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of POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

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Would a 33 percent
minimum wage raise
mean business
boom or doom?

By Grant Scott-Goforth

4 Are these letters organic? 8 Bad journalist! Bad! 10 Smokin', drinkin', bannin' 12 Potland, Oregon 21 Hoofin' it in the Redwoods 22 Pickle me a grape 36 Judge not

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table of CONTENTS

- | | |
|---|---|
| 4 Mailbox | 24 Music & More!
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT |
| 4 Poem
NAKED | 28 The Setlist
ROCK OF AGES |
| 8 Views
WHY JOURNALISTS OFTEN
GET IT WRONG | 30 Calendar |
| 10 News
SSSSSMOKIN' | 35 McKinleyville
Arts Night
FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 6-8 P.M. |
| 12 Week in Weed
OREGONJA | 36 Filmland
AWKWARD REUNIONS |
| 13 Blog Jammin' | 37 Workshops |
| 14 On The Cover
\$12/HR | 43 Sudoku |
| 19 Home & Garden
SERVICE DIRECTORY | 43 Crossword |
| 21 Get Out!
SADDLE UP! | 43 Marketplace |
| 22 Table Talk
SOUR GRAPES | 47 Automotive |
| | 50 Body, Mind
& Spirit |
| | 50 Real Estate
This Week |

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and Holly Harvey

MAILBOX

Wage Battle

Editor:

As businesses with a long-term interest in the economic health of our community, we want to share some of our views of Measure R, on this November's ballot. (See this week's cover story, page 14.)

We are committed to our employees and staff, and understand the reasons why a higher minimum wage is important. The intentions of this measure are good but how it is implemented has many shortcomings to create a healthy and prosperous community.

This measure affects all businesses with 25 or more employees, not just large corporate companies but also our local and family-run businesses in Humboldt County. This will create unequal pay for the same job depending on the size of the business or location within Humboldt County.

Measure R mandates a 33 percent increase in minimum wage, 90 days after being certified. Seattle, which has one of the highest minimum wages in the country, has it phased in over seven years. This allows both the businesses and the customers to adapt to the changes more smoothly. The consequences include a dramatic increase in the cost of products and services, as well as small businesses moving out of Eureka, causing job loss and higher prices. This will harm those on fixed incomes the most.

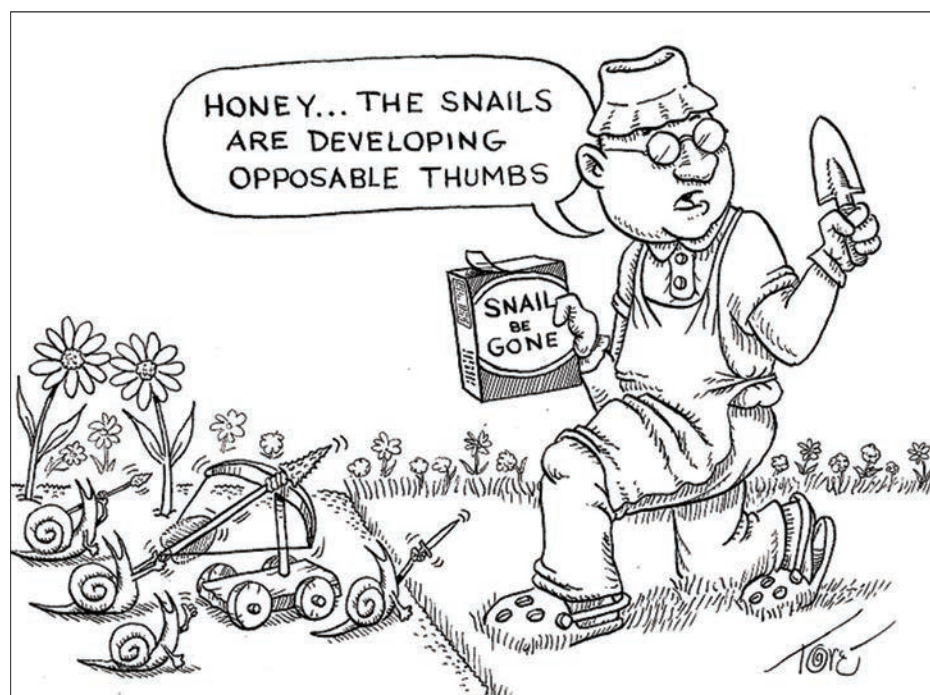
By targeting Eureka businesses, Measure R has a stifling effect on the city's economy. A ballot measure which takes in the greater Humboldt region would be better for growing local wages and a more prosperous local community.

The choice is yours. What do you think is the best way to benefit the local economy and create a healthy, prosperous community? We need to work together as a county to create a living minimum wage for all of Humboldt County.

*Dennis Rael, Los Bagels
Bagel Bakery and Café
and Berit Meyer, Ramone's
Bakery & Café*

Editor:

Every time it is proposed that the minimum wage is raised we hear voices loudly proclaiming that it will be economic disaster. Since the minimum wage was enacted it has been raised many times. Each time the minimum wage went up it was followed by increased economic activity. Raising the minimum wage has never been followed by mass layoffs or decreased economic activity. Thirty years of "trickle down economics," offshore tax hideouts



and tax cuts for the wealthy have done those things to America. Not any increase in the minimum wage.

Raise the minimum wage and you increase individual income, removing many working class poor people from government assistance. They are no longer eligible because of their increased income and they have more income to spend on something other than basics like food and gas, which increases economic activity. Increasing the minimum wage is the only real way to cut spending on social programs. If you do not want taxpayer dollars paying for someone's healthcare, then raise the minimum wage so working class poor can afford it. Are these things bad for America? No.

An increase in the minimum wage is not a threat to small businesses either. The real threat to small business is large corporations using their money and influence to limit competition.

An increase in the minimum wage is a good thing for workers and for business large and small.

Todd Heiler, Ferndale

Editor:

Eureka voters have a unique opportunity to give themselves and our community a raise by voting yes on R. A higher minimum wage helps pull hardworking families off public assistance and, studies show, improves sales at local businesses.

Simple: Give families a raise and they spend it in the stores near their homes. Measure R keeps predatory employers out of our community. As a community, we have standards and respect our local workers. Only large businesses — 25 or more employees — are affected.

I suspect the total number of affected businesses make up less than 5 percent of our local private businesses; the exact numbers are known by city and chamber of commerce officials, and this paper should require them to disclose the actual numbers prior to the election so voters can make an informed decision based on facts, instead of opponents' current shameful attempts to scare the elderly.

Sarah Isbell, Eureka

GM-Oh-No!

Editor:

I was disappointed by the article "Fear vs. Hope" (Oct. 2) about Measure P, the effort to ban GMOs from being grown in Humboldt County.

I felt that it painted a picture of GMOs being safe, and anti-GMO activists to be angry and fearmongering as opposed to cautious and sensible.

I also found this article to be misleading. The one scientist that Heidi Walters interviewed stated that Roundup is "a very safe herbicide" and has "way less toxicity than coffee." Really? The attorney general of the state of New York found Monsanto to be conducting false advertising when they claimed that Roundup was "safe." And that was back in 1996!

Naked

I rolled with my wife in the neck of the woods
we got poison oak and scratched till our skin fell off
We walk around as skeletons, fully exposed
now our kids respect us

— Matt Bryant

Comment of the Week

The article suggested that if a farmer took reasonable precautions to avoid contamination it would be unlikely to lose its organic certification but that is not the only risk for our farmers. According to Monsanto's own website they have sued 145 farmers for patent violation. This is when plants containing GMO material are found on a farmer's land who has not purchased the seed. There is risk of this happening to any of our non-GMO and organic farmers here in Humboldt.

While "investigating" the future costs of enforcing this measure, Walters failed to state that the agricultural commissioner would have the authority to impose a monetary penalty on the person or entity responsible for the violation, i.e. cost recovery. It is there on the GMO Free Humboldt website which the reporter claimed to have looked at.

As a Humboldt County resident I would appreciate more thorough and balanced reporting in our local newspapers.

Kate Thurston, McKinleyville

Editor:

As an organic farmer for 40 years, I do not grow GMO seeds, and want a GMO-free community. Three things concern me. One, there are hundreds of GMO studies that show serious health consequences. Two, these studies are being systematically discredited, largely by multinational corporations or their agents. Three, the whole push for GMO foods is backed by huge corporations that produce toxic chemicals, and are profiting billions.

Discrediting research is a common tactic. In the book *Seeds of Deception* by Jefferey Smith, Dr. Arpad Pustai, 35-year employee of a world renowned nutritional institute in Scotland, led research to determine the safety of a GMO potato. He found subject animals had severely damaged organs and immune systems. His report was closeted, and he was put under a gag order for four years. The European regulatory agencies wanted to approve GMO at any cost.

Most frighteningly, Dr. Seidler said, in the gene splicing process, a promoter gene is used, the "promiscuous gene." This allows the target gene segment to transfer to other species, plants and animals. There is evidence that a large percentage of US people may have the BT gene in the cells of their intestines — manufacturing insecticide. There is an epidemic of intestinal and immune system diseases that correlates time-wise with the introduction of GMO foods.

Monsanto, which has brought us DDT,

Butchered pigs yesterday and briefly thought of your jon as I tossed the livers and other offal into the gut bucket ... does he want the kidneys? I DO think I saved those, lol

— Joan Crandell, commenting on Amy Barnes' adventures with English food in last week's "Table Talk."

PCB's, Round-Up, Agent Orange, the "terminator gene" (renders seed sterile) is spending millions to block the growing movement to ban GMO food in the US.

A friend of mine from an Arkansas farming town says Monsanto has an office there and checks the farms to be sure they use Monsanto seeds and chemicals. If not, the farmers are blacklisted from the local bank, feed and equipment dealers.

Jessica Bittner, Bayside

Editor:

On Oct. 2, organic farmers John and Robert Vevoda stated that their organic dairy cows are healthier and live longer and produce milk for eight years — almost two times the production of conventional (GMO) cows. What is good for the cows, is good enough for the consumer. No brainer — no GMOs. No toxic chemicals for me. Vote Yes on Measure P and to hell with Monsanto, Bayer, Syngenta, et al. We consumers are not "confused" and we are not stupid, either! No GMOs!

Earl Bootier, Kneeland

Editor:

One subject not discussed in either the "Fear vs. Hope" article or in letters pertaining to the article is GMO lawn and turf grass, which is genetically modified by the insertion of endophytes in order to increase resistance to lawn pests.

Labels on such seed will state that these GMO grasses are not to be used in pastures, because the toxicity which repels lawn pests causes problems with the health of grazing animals — failure to thrive, lengthened pregnancies and abortions, and in some cases, death.

Naturally occurring endophytes in tall fescue have been extensively studied in Missouri, due to the impact on the beef industry there.

The practice of deliberately inserting endophyte genes into the so-called "endophyte enhanced" lawn and turf grasses has not only made lawns toxic to grazing animals, the blow-by effect of this GMO seed has infected pastures.

Even worse, a ranch in Oregon that reseeded pastures with "guaranteed endo-

continued on next page ►

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MAILBOX

continued from previous page

phyte free rye" discovered to their sorrow that the seed was in fact not endophyte free — a discovery made by necropsy of the dead animals, followed by analysis of the grass in the newly seeded pastures, which were then burnt and rested in the restoration process which ensued.

This ranch no longer plants any rye or fescue, because "guaranteed endophyte free" cannot, in fact be guaranteed.

The grass seed industry is well aware of this problem, courtesy of the law suits; and now advertises "livestock friendly" GMO grasses; while at the same time continuing to sell lawn and turf grasses labelled "for lawn use only" — not to be used in pasture.

If Humboldt County decides to go GMO free, genetically modified, endophyte enhanced lawn and turf seed would become illegal here. Your choice. (You might want to google endophyte toxicity.)

Nancy Woodward, Ferndale

Editor:

I believe in organic and non-GMO food supply for animals and human consumption. The idea of it seems safer in a time when so much is unsafe in the world. If we can't trust the food we eat to not make us sick then what are we doing to ourselves? I've been under the impression that this new ban of non-GMO is to make the farms organic, but I noticed that in the article "Fear vs. Hope," Heidi Walters wrote, "They'll be able to keep applying non-organic-approved pesticides and fertilizers and, if they're livestock or dairy farmers, buying supplemental conventional and possibly even GMO feed."

And I think that's even scarier. Here's why: I go to the store and I buy something that is non-GMO and organic, but it could have been fed GMO feed. Shouldn't the nation be looking for a healthy alternative?

Michelle Ashworth, Trinidad

Editor:

Regarding Measure P: Few people understand genetics and possibly even fewer, in this era of city-dwellers, understand farming. I am not anti-science; at least I have a degree, in science, from our beloved HSU. Yet I assure you that the letter writer who said that GMOs could not contaminate organic crops doesn't know what he's talking about. (And did you notice that letter was from Texas!)

The main crop grown from genetically modified seed is wind-pollinated corn. Every cell of a GMO plant has the new, foreign genes in it, including the pollen. Corn pollen can land on your neighbor's

(down-wind) corn instead of yours. The inadvertent recipients of the GMO genes won't know: genes aren't visible. But all the progeny of a particular kernel of corn whose "daddy" was GMO corn carry the new genes forever. Eventually, somewhere, corn contaminated with the GMO genes shows up, while effected farmers have no idea how their seed came to have these genes — the very problem that Dr. Ignacio Chapela came here to talk about. Surely he knows more about it than that writer from Texas.

We should be skeptical when proponents of something have vested interests. Naturally, "scientists" defend the inventions/technologies they have brought us. "scientists" (not all of them) also continue to defend nuclear power and agri-chemicals that poison not just intended pests, but also our water and breast milk!

It is not illogical to agree with scientists on global climate change (where the majority opinion is against many powerful vested interests and correlates with observations we can make ourselves) and to disagree on GMOs. It's a bad idea, especially for food crops. Measure P is a good start in protecting ourselves from future (currently unknowable) harm. Health of the environment and of ourselves is a greater good than Monsanto's profits.

Karen Shepherd, Arcata

Editor:

I see from the letters in this week's NCJ that I wasn't the only reader to be disappointed at the title and tone of your anti-P feature article, "Fear vs. Hope." I've been a fan of Heidi Walters for a long time, and would have expected better.

I'd hoped to use this note to address two considerations that she omitted, but after typing up an abbreviated version of the first one, (concerning implications of state pre-emption of county authority) I checked the accumulated word count and found I'd already hit 182. (The other one related to a farmer's "right to grow what he wants on his own land" without addressing the question of whether he could keep "what he wants," its associated herbicides, and the "superweeds" they may spawn from wandering off).

A suggestion: Why not just limit NCJ readers' election issue discussion to 140-character tweets?

Mark Drake, Fortuna

Editor,

I want to know what I am eating. Genetically engineered foods can use genetics from any living organism and the consumer never knows where the genetics come from. Who wants to eat some gene of a mouse and not know about it? Call me a little ideological.

The organic label guarantees an overall process was followed making it less likely that I am eating GE foods. Multiple documented cases show seed stock being contaminated through pollination from neighboring GE crops. These seeds can be planted by organic farmers and be labeled organic. The organic label does not guarantee that I am eating non-genetically engineered foods.

Humboldt County is isolated and has an opportunity to ensure that GE cross pollination does not occur. Banning the growth of GE crops in Humboldt County

ensures that Humboldt-grown organic label is of the highest quality. Marketing this gives us hope.

Thorin Lynn, Arcata

Editor:

Journalists are no less subject to bias than the rest of us. And that's not necessarily a bad thing; bias toward fairness and justice, for example, is laudable. However, when a reporter produces a grossly unbalanced piece like "Risk vs. Hope," then it is a

problem and does disservice to both the readers and the issue at hand.

What is at stake here is the freedom for Humboldt to make the decision whether or not GMOs can be planted here. Multinational biotechs are working hard at the state and national level to take away that right from counties and municipalities, having already done so in Oregon. This may be our last chance to retain local food sovereignty.

People are increasingly concerned about the quality of their food, as evidenced by the growing demand for sustainable and/or organic products. Humboldt cannot compete with Big Ag and its huge subsidies, but we are well-positioned to take advantage of the growing niche market for non-GMO products. Let's not screw this up. Even one farmer growing GMOs can cause cross-contamination and ruin markets for his non-GMO neighbors.

As Humboldt reconnects with its past, we have young people apprenticing under older farmers, then starting operations of their own. We're growing grain again, rais-

On the web



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ing pastured hogs and chickens. We have organic wineries, breweries, a distillery and, possibly in the works, a hard cider facility. These new ventures are dependent on non-GMO inputs.

By voting yes on Measure P, we can support our local agriculture and step away from the ever-increasing use of toxins required by GMOs. We can be healthier, our environment can be healthier and our economy can be healthier. How can one argue with that? Please join me in voting yes on Measure P.

Kay Schaser, Eureka

Vote This Way

Editor:

At any moment, an emergency could affect us, our family or our community. It is critical for Eureka to have trained first responders. A yes vote on Measure Q will contribute greatly to that need. Measure Q is not a new tax, but a vote to continue the existing half-cent sales tax voters approved in 2010.

Measure Q's failure will lead to the lay-off of six professional firefighters and the closure of Station 4 at Myrtle and West. This means a delay in fire and medical services citywide. It will also lead to the loss of nine police positions, which means slower response times and the loss of many services including Problem Oriented Policing, which has led to the prosecution of numerous felons selling methamphetamine and heroin.

Eureka's challenges will be more difficult if we don't all come out in support of Measure Q. Vote yes on Measure Q. For more information go to www.eurekaq.com.

David Terry, Eureka

Editor:

Why do certain propositions absolutely have to pass or "It's The End Of The World As We Know It," and it's always something front and center in the public eye? I'm surprised they didn't throw in the public library this time around.

Bear in mind Measure Q is an extension of Measure O which was a temporary tax to boost the general fund, not just the police and fire. Now it's a must-have. And let's not forget that in a drug bust the cops get to keep all the money they find. Ka-ching!

And of course, as usual the schools are asking for more money. What else is new?

Richard C. Brown, Eureka

Editor:

I know a side of Mike Newman not everyone sees. For many years, Mike has been a regular volunteer at the church I work for. He has lead groups, participated fully in outreaches, and runs a camera at

least two weekends a month. He is the definition of faithfulness, reliability and encouragement as he quietly and cheerfully does whatever is needed to achieve the goal.

A man that does this when no one is watching can be counted on to work with just such diligence, integrity and attention when in the public eye. I have also observed that Mike is realistic about what he can and should do. He has planned what he can effectively accomplish for Eureka. It would be wise on our part to give him the opportunity to finish what he has begun.

Sandi Case, Eureka

Editor:

I am writing to support Mike Newman for city council. I have known Mike for nearly 25 years.

Mike and I serve on two committees together. I have watched him form alliances with folks from all sides of the political spectrum in order to solve serious problems. Mike has a very sincere and collaborative style and he listens to others! He is respectful of all views and strives at all times to be a problem solver.

We need Mike's experience on our city council. First-term council members spend much of their time learning the "lay of the land." With that behind him, Mike can be a strong voice for the people of Eureka and help solve the critical issues that must be addressed in the very near future!

Please vote Mike Newman for city council!

Liana Simpson, Eureka

Editor:

Yes on Q. It is not a new tax. It supports fire, police and public works. We will lose a fire station and six firemen, police foot patrol in Old Town, street sweeping and 16 other vital services, including:

Humboldt Bay Fire — Closure of Station 4 on Myrtle. Reduced paramedic deployment; training; response time; repairs and replacement of equipment. Reduction of all fire services, including water rescues and hazardous materials response.

Eureka Police Department — Non-injury collision reports; nonviolent offense reports taken online or at station only; no crime prevention follow-up; reduced response for problem house abatement; no Problem Oriented Policing, homeless outreach or vehicle abatement.

Public Works — no street sweeper; unable to continue working with SWAP program.

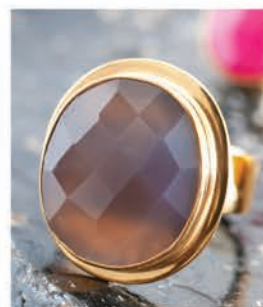
In 2011, Eurekans voted for a 1/2 cent sales tax that provides \$4.1 million a year for fire, police and public works. Measure Q allows this tax to continue.

Anna Hamilton, Eureka



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Why Journalists Often Get It Wrong

"[The journalist] ought therefore to consider himself as subject at least to the first law of history, the obligation to tell the truth."

Samuel Johnson,
Of the Duty of a Journalist, 1758

The 18th century literary genius Samuel Johnson won lasting fame for compiling the first historical dictionary of the English language. But for much of his working life, he eked out a living as a journalist in London. He was well versed in the trade's pitfalls. Journalists fall down, he wrote, because we are:

- Prone to mislead, owing to dependence at times on errant and meager news sources who have their own axes to grind.
- Prey to official and private sources who refuse for various reasons to talk or disclose, making it harder to compile balanced, evenhanded reports.
- Obligated by deadlines to transmit the earliest intelligence before it matures, which results in fragmented and misguided coverage. We report events and transactions while they are still fluctuating in uncertainty.
- Inclined to mistake plausibility for accuracy and speed for impact, forgetting that well-judged, well-written dispatches require time and reflection.

Contemporary journalism has its own drawbacks. The 24-hour news cycle has placed renewed, and misguided, emphasis on breaking news and on news reported as it happens. Error, rumor and conjecture mushroom, sewing confusion and compounding it. In Johnson's words, we are inclined to gratify idle curiosity, ours and our audience's.

We journalists are besotted with the craze to get scoops; they advance careers. We ignore the reality that the public does not care

who gets the story first. Scoops are journalistic narcissism, the coin of our little realm.

Our currency should be facts. But that very fact presents problems of its own. The late British historian E.H. Carr observed, "Every journalist knows today that the most effective way to influence opinion is by the selection and arrangement of the appropriate facts. *It used to be said that facts speak for themselves. This, of course, is untrue.* The facts speak when the historian [or journalist] calls on them. It is he who decides which facts to give the floor and in what order and context" [emphasis added]. We should acknowledge this fact regularly and publicly.

Another transgression: We are inclined to indulge the preferences of our editors and producers in pursuit of self-promotion. We know that stories angled to the desires of the boss will be credited with less scrutiny. From experience we learn how to tailor our reports in the hope that our bylines will appear more often on the front page or our faces will appear first at the start of the broadcast hour.

Journalists also tend to suffer from a peculiar psychological fault. We employ cynicism as a badge of honor, to appear street smart, wised up, cool. Something about the trade — overexposure to the underside of human society and the radical unhappiness of life — invites us to play the cynic to seem more credible. Tacitus identified the trait in his *Histories*: People listen with ready ears to spite, he said, because "flattery is subject to the shameful charge of servility, but malignity makes a false show of independence."

Correspondingly we are tempted more often than we admit to attribute ulterior motives to politicians and establishment figures of every kind. We wish to be sought after as insiders who know the "real story" behind the scenes. This temptation is risky, Johnson said, because "only actions are visible; motives are secret."

We are apt to get it wrong when we try

to divine motives other than the ostensible ones. Infinite are the things to which a leader must attend, counseled the 16th century Italian diplomat and historian Francesco Guicciardini. "It is therefore rash to judge his actions hastily. Very often what you think he has done for one reason he has done for another." The truth is elusive.

How can reporters protect against the downfalls Johnson arraigned? Foremost, we must learn the history of our beats, whether science, politics, art, the environment, et al. Historical knowledge can keep us from breathlessly reporting what has happened countless times before. It bestows a sense of proportion.

History teaches judgment and farsightedness, wrote Harvard historian Paul Gagnon. The journalist's business is the immediate, which fosters nearsightedness. The study of history affords detachment and a capacity for dispassionate judgment.

We journalists should write longer corrections. Frequently (and egregiously) the public is told, "We regret the error." Readers and viewers rarely learn why the error occurred, how it developed and who committed it. This opaqueness is the custom of a trade which self-righteously waves the flag of openness and full disclosure. *Washington Post* columnist David Broder wrote a catalogue each year of his glaring errors and foolish predictions. It was cathartic for him and refreshing for his readers.

Many a correction could state forthrightly, "We were careless." Johnson said, "It is more from carelessness about truth than from intentionally lying that there is so much falsehood in the world."

We would do well to remember another Johnson insight; people desire to know *upon easy terms* how the world goes. Most of us prefer truth in small doses. "As scarce as truth is, the supply has always been in excess of

demand," joked 19th century humorist Josh Billings.

An ancient Roman essayist made a similar point. "Every man prefers belief to the exercise of judgment" — more so in this deformed age of the information glut and a Niagara Falls of factoids and triviality.

The so-called "social media," engines of the banal and the insipid, have reinforced journalism's promiscuous adulation of U.S. (and Western) culture, which is replete with baseness, vulgarity and crudity. We should be pressing the cause to reform it, not indulge it. Sparingly but unswervingly, we ought to return to the practice of telling the public what it needs to know, not what it likes to know and what it likes to avoid.

Today's media (and advertisers) irresponsibly encourage the preference for being entertained instead of informed. The Jon Stewart vogue has supplanted the sober, no-nonsense journalism of Edward R. Murrow, James "Scotty" Reston, Susan Sontag, I.F. Stone and Dorothy Thompson.

We journalists also should remember, humbly, the role we play. "We're a race of spies," confessed French Revolutionary chronicler Nicolas Restif de la Bretonne. "We don't participate or form bonds, yet we describe, classify and sometimes confuse everything. That's why we're a curious lot."

— By Paul Mann

Paul Mann was a frequently mistaken White House correspondent and congressional staffer for 26 years in the nation's capital.

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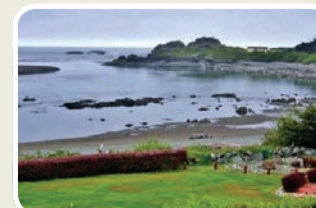
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News



THIS WALNUT ON THE CORNER OF 10TH AND J STREETS HAS BECOME A POPULAR HANGOUT FOR SMOKERS. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

Sssssmokin'

Arcata's smoking ban do-over

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

Barry Lee's dental office, on the southwest corner at J and 10th streets in Arcata, is a tranquil converted home, its bright green lawn sunken below the sidewalk and speckled with hedges and trees.

The little neighborhood corner has been decidedly less quiet recently, according to residents who say Arcata's downtown smoking and open alcohol container bans have driven throngs of people to the edge of the boundary.

"It's very disconcerting to have them congregate on my lawn," says Lee. "They like to sit there and smoke and drink — and it's not just cigarettes."

He's installed lights to deter people from sleeping on the office's front porch. While they haven't been aggressive toward him or his patients, he's seen people use the bushes behind the office as a toilet. His sign has been carried away several times. He routinely picks up litter and cigarette butts. He says he's watched a police officer approach a group of people hanging out and smoking and advise them to move across the street, where the city's smoking prohibition ends.

"I'm getting kind of fed up with that," Lee says. "Even with the whole transient thing in general. I've lived here 40 years and I love it. It's just going downhill as far as I'm concerned."

Arcata Police Lt. Bart Silvers says calls have increased in the outskirts of the boundary, and confirms that officers typically just remind people that they can't block the sidewalk. If an officer disperses a crowd, it usually reforms shortly after he or she leaves.

Before July 19, 2013, smoking was illegal

on the plaza, but permitted on the sidewalk in front of tavern row (Ninth Street between G and H streets) and the rest of the downtown area. When the city began discussing expansion of the no-smoking boundary, ostensibly to protect non-smokers from secondhand smoke, Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman indicated it was also an attempt to disperse the crowds of unsavory types who hung out near the plaza.

Arcata's long had an identity crisis when it comes to the many travelers and locals who spend time smoking, drinking, busking and hanging out downtown. The city's on a popular travel route and mild summers, the promise of low-commitment, under-the-table jobs and a historical tolerance for less-than-traditional lifestyles has for decades made Arcata a destination. Some call the mix of locals and transients street people or "plazoids," and the business community has been bothered by the smoking, drinking, loitering and occasional bad behavior that comes with the impromptu outdoor congregations.

So, last year the city council expanded its no-smoking zone to the downtown rectangle bordered by 11th Street to the north, Seventh Street to the south, U.S. Highway 101 to the east and J Street to the west. Anyone smoking within those boundaries could be charged with an infraction but, mostly, it was considered a tool for police to approach and disperse lingerers.

A year later, residents and business owners on the zone's border are feeling the consequences of smokers being driven into their neighborhoods. Any given day this summer, small or large groups could be found along the borders — huddling on the sidewalks behind the Co-op's drab loading areas; milling around the north

side of the Safeway shopping center; spread out on the grass in the sunken yard of Lee's office; perched on the retaining wall under former Assemblyman and Arcata Mayor Dan Hauser's impressive walnut tree.

At a Sept. 10 city council meeting, one resident said, "I can deal with smoke. I can't deal with people drunk in front of my house during all hours of the night waking my kids up."

Another neighborhood resident, Eric Nelson, complained that interactions with police aren't effective against loitering. "It is so frustrating to watch a police officer come up on a group of people that are obviously drinking, obviously smoking, and if there's too many of them on the sidewalk blocking the sidewalk, all they have to do is get up closer to the fence and all of a sudden it's OK and people can stay there," he told the council.

Some cities have toyed with laws prohibiting sitting and lying on sidewalks and other public spaces, but Arcata's council and city attorney expressed concern at the September meeting about pursuing anything similar, noting that the laws have seen pushback from First Amendment supporters.

"Really, you should not be the least bit worried about people's rights," Nelson said. "It's the rights of the public to have an orderly, non-inebriated society."

Council members Susan Ornelas and Michael Winkler showed interest in expanding the city's smoking ban at the September meeting. Winkler likes the idea of prohibiting smoking further west to K Street, which he says creates more of "natural boundary" than J Street and doesn't end in a residential area.

Ornelas wants the boundary pushed even further, fearing that a K Street boundary would encourage people to congregate on the city's L Street bike path slated to go into construction next year.

Why not a citywide ban?

"My thinking is it would restrict peoples' freedom too much," Winkler said. "My goal in all of this is to keep smoke away from nonsmokers, not to get people away from smoking — because that's a personal decision."

Ornelas is conflicted. She said the smoking ban would be "a bit extreme," but at the same time saw it as a necessary tool to "keep peace in the neighborhoods."

She, too, though a citywide ban would be excessive. "I hate to try and control peoples' behavior," she said. "It also becomes a bit of a farce. Police aren't going to stop someone walking and smoking a cigarette ... not bothering anybody."

Still, the ban clearly is intended to control peoples' behavior: not necessarily smoking, but gathering, loitering and being disruptive. "I generally do believe in freedom for people," Ornelas said during the September council meeting. "But

what we have here is people that are rude. What we're trying to do here is control people who are rude through drinking and smoking laws."

The council is decidedly less squeamish about banning open alcohol containers citywide, despite Ornelas' admission during the September meeting that she would often walk to her daughter's house in Sunny Brae with an open beer, despite the fact that she thought it was illegal. "But I could give that up," she said.

The council seemed unanimously in favor of a citywide open container ban, and asked Chapman to return with a proposed ordinance. Currently, boundaries of the open container ban mirror that of the smoking ban.

Apparently the council doesn't share the same concern about personal freedoms when it comes to consuming alcohol — despite the fact that alcohol doesn't put off the noxious fumes that have motivated the council to ban cigarette smoking. While drinking alcohol in public remains legal, it is decidedly illegal to be drunk in public.

Still, council members were concerned that media coverage of the laws would harm the "de facto" open container ban that already exists. It was just generally believed, everyone agreed, that drinking in public was against the law, and so people didn't do it. With the news out, council members feared it would lead to an increase in public drinking, further fueling public safety and nuisance problems associated with alcohol.

As with any nuisance law, compliance is the crux of the smoking and drinking bans, Chapman said. Some people will continue to smoke and drink where it isn't allowed, but, for the most part, people want to obey the law, he said.

Chapman is researching smoking and open container bans in other cities, and expects to bring several options before the council next month. One, which Chapman seems to favor, is to retract the boundaries of the downtown smoking ban, while increasing the distance from entries to businesses and homes where smoking is prohibited. "What we're effectively accomplishing with that is banning smoking on the sidewalks in the downtown area," he said.

He'll also look at several options for expanding the boundaries — but he has concerns that the city will just see the same problem at the new border.

Chapman said the J Street neighborhood's current problems aren't due to a lack of enforcement, and his department doesn't have the resources to make sure everyone smoking in downtown gets a ticket. "Enforcement should not determine success and I don't think it can determine success," he said. "My view has always been: For an ordinance to be effective people have to voluntarily comply with the law." ●

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THE WEEK IN WEED



Oregonja

By Grant Scott-Goforth

While California can't even get reasonable medical marijuana regulations on the books, our neighbors to the north will vote on legalization in November.

A June poll showed the Beaver State strongly in favor of freeing recreational weed, while a September poll swings the opposite way. The measure has notable supporters, including a former U.S. attorney for Oregon, Kris Olson, who said in a press release, "I enforced our marijuana laws, and they don't work. Filling our courts and jails has failed to reduce marijuana use, and drug cartels are pocketing all the profits."

Oregon's in a sticky spot, thrust between the newly legal pot haven of Washington (which is having some hiccups in its legalization rollout) and Northern California's massive marijuana output. A marijuana advocate recently suggested that much of Northern California's weed is being shipped north to Washington ("City Lights Up," Sept. 4), making Oregon a thoroughfare for pot trafficking. With the progressive bastion of Portland leading the plaid-clad charge for doobie-liberation, it seems Oregon has a good chance of joining Washington and Colorado.

And, according to the *Oregonian*, the supporters of legalization are determined not to make the same mistakes they say are conflicting Washington. Oregon residents will be allowed to grow weed at home, tax rates will be lower in an attempt to curb the black market, and the state will build off of the medical marijuana framework already in place.

Travel guru Rick Steves is among the

supporters of legalization in Oregon, and recently toured nine parts of the state to speak in support of the cause.

"I just feel very strongly that the laws that are on the books right now are counterproductive," he told the *Oregonian*. "They are expensive. They are racist. They are based on fear and misinformation."

It's not a new position for Steves, who writes travel books and hosts a PBS show mostly focusing on European travel. While he references himself as a casual marijuana user, and sees the potential for abuse and addiction with the drug, he says he's been advocating legalization for 15 years. The Washington author said the more pot-liberal nations in Europe, like the Netherlands, have not seen an increase in crime or marijuana use. In fact, it is largely passé — marijuana's for "bohemians, musicians and tourists," Steves said. "For the Dutch people, it's just not sexy anymore."

Steves said his outspokenness would never work if he was in commercial television, and knows that it could cost him business. "Every once in a while somebody is going to say, 'I know what you think about marijuana and I am not going to buy your guidebooks. I am not going to take your tours,'" he said. "All I can think is Europe is going to be more interesting and fun without you."

Far to the east, Washington, D.C. voters will also decide in November whether to legalize bud. The city decriminalized pot earlier this year ("Poo-pooing Pot Ads," July 24), instituting just a \$25 charge for possession of less than one ounce.

Meanwhile, marijuana proponents in California, which voted down legalization in 2010 and failed to get on the November ballot, are focusing on 2016. ●

BLOG JAMMIN'



A SCENE FROM RYAN JOHNSON'S TIME LAPSE VIDEO, "THIS IS MY HUMBOLDT."

OUTDOORS

God's Country

Humboldt County's a beautiful place. This isn't news.

But if you could distill days' full of beauty from scenic vistas throughout the county into a four-and-a-half-minute experience, there would be a novelty factor, right? Well, that's what local photographer/handyman Ryan Johnson has done.

Johnson spent six months pecking away at the time-lapse video. For some of the night shots, he said he spent six hours photographing what would become 10 seconds of video, noting that it takes almost 30 photos to fill a single second.

Watch the video at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Thadeus Greenson

BUSINESS / ECONOMY

Korbel Mill For Sale

California Redwood Co., a subsidiary of Green Diamond Resource Co., has put its Korbel sawmill up for sale.

"In a recent meeting, company president Douglas Reed told employees it makes sense for the sawmill to be owned or managed by a company that has deep knowledge of Douglas-fir manufacturing and marketing for the California market," says company spokesman Gary Rynearson.

Rynearson says Green Diamond will continue to focus on its core business, "growing and harvesting high-quality redwood and Douglas-fir timber."

In May, California Redwood Co. began exiting the redwood manufacturing and distribution business, with Reed saying in a news release at the time that the company had "not been able to achieve positive results for redwood lumber manufacturing and sales over the last several years."

Parent Green Diamond began selling its redwood logs elsewhere, and the Korbel mill switched to just milling Douglas-fir lumber on a single-shift basis. California Redwood Co. also began selling off its remaining redwood lumber inventory, and its Brainard redwood remanufacturing facility along Humboldt Bay (between

Arcata and Eureka) will close at the end of this month. The 76-acre Brainard site includes lumber drying yards, storage and manufacturing buildings and housed the company's California corporate offices. Rynearson says the company is looking at different options for Brainard, including selling or leasing part or all of it.

Since May, 61 employees have been laid off as a result of these changes, says Rynearson — eight from CRC's Humboldt operations, and the rest from its redwood remanufacturing facilities in Woodland and Ukiah. Twenty-four more employees will be laid off once the Brainard site closes, he says. And the Korbel sawmill currently employs 90 people.

— Heidi Walters

COMMUNITY / FRIVOLITY / MEDIA

A Star is Born

Humboldt County's most famous flaming octopus has fully arrived on the national stage.

El Pulpo Mekanico, the brainchild of Kinetic hall-of-famer Duane Flatmo, has for years been appearing at Burning Man, an arts festival in the Nevada desert, and has become a favorite of its cult-like following. But now, the fire spewing machine is going mainstream.

First, the newly dubbed "pyropus" made an unexpected appearance on former *Daily Show* correspondent John Oliver's HBO show, *Last Week Tonight*.

But that's just the beginning, as Flatmo's tentacled friend is due to be featured on a Burning Man-themed

episode of *The Simpsons* on Nov. 16, when some three million viewers will watch Bart, Homer and company party on the playa. For video and more on how El Pulpo made *The Simpsons*, visit www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Thadeus Greenson

CRIME / FRIVOLITY

Don't Pick and Drive

Forget about text messaging, there's a new vehicular menace on the streets of Eureka: booger flicking.

Shortly before 9 a.m. on Sept. 21, a Eureka police officer was dispatched to Fairfield Street, where a vehicle had crashed into a parked car. From EPD's collision report (which, may be the best ever written):

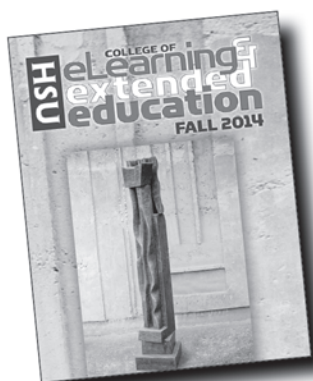
"(Driver-1) stated that he was driving northbound on Fairfield Street and was 'picking his nose.' (Name redacted) said that while he was trying to 'flick the booger out the window' his vehicle drifted right and collided with (vehicle 2)."

— Thadeus Greenson



"WHAT NOT TO LIKE?" — PHOTO BY HEIDI WALTERS

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Would a 33 percent minimum wage raise mean business boom or doom?

By Grant Scott-Goforth



ZACK THIESEN, 29, WORKS AT LOS BAGELS AND SAYS THE FAIR WAGE ACT, WHICH CALLS FOR YEARLY RAISES BASED ON COSTS OF LIVING, IS A "HUMANE BASELINE." PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

Zack Thiesen has worked minimum wage jobs since he was a teenager. The thin 29 year old, with large sideburns and dark hair tucked behind his ears, says he's installed sprinkler heads, shoveled rocks, served drinks — he's now worked at Los Bagels in Old Town Eureka for over a year, taking weekend shifts to pay bills while he attends College of the Redwoods.

"As a working person, I've made it work," he says. He earns \$9 per hour — minimum wage — and is supporting Measure R, or the Fair Wage Act, which would raise minimum wage to \$12 per hour for many Eureka businesses. "It might be hard for a business to shoehorn into a budget, but it's time for *them* to make it work."

Thiesen doesn't have children or "significant social obligations at this point," but says a higher minimum wage would help him afford recently discovered dental needs, rising utility bills and shopping locally more often.

But Thiesen isn't just supporting the measure for his own benefit; he's studying construction technology at CR — learning a trade so he can move into better paying jobs. But the poorest working people in the community, he says, need the support of a higher minimum wage. "It relieves anxiety for the future," he says, adding that whether it's concerns about healthcare, looming car troubles, or planning for a family, being concerned about money is taxing.

"I think everybody feels that squeeze, no matter what income bracket you're in, from time to time," he says. "People earning minimum wage feel it more often."

Measure R's supporters accuse opponents of fearmongering and say the results of similar acts in other cities have boosted the economy. At least one candidate for city council says she's received vitriolic calls regarding her support for the measure. But opponents maintain that the act is a job-killer, saying it will drive local shops and restaurants out of business, and businesses out of Eureka.

The Fair Wage Act has been brewing since at least 2008, according to activist Kimberly "Verbena" Starr, who is among the sponsors known as the "Fair Wage Folks."

They have been following the efforts of

similar groups on the West Coast and across the nation, forming a strategy to raise Eureka's minimum wage. After an unsuccessful bid to have the city council adopt a minimum wage increase in 2013, the Fair Wage Folks gathered nearly 2,000 signatures — enough to take the measure before voters this November.

If passed, the ordinance will set a \$12 per hour minimum wage for employees within Eureka city limits who work for businesses that employ 25 or more people. It gets a little tricky, as the wage only applies to "each hour worked within the geographic boundaries of the city during that week." In other words, *any* business with 25 or more employees must pay no less than \$12 per hour to each employee that works in Eureka.

Also included in the ordinance is a yearly increase in the minimum wage based on a cost of living index. The ordinance is modeled after similar wage increases in San Jose and San Francisco.

Minimum wage ordinances have been catching on. Seattle's city council has enacted a \$15 per hour minimum wage — the highest in the nation — that will go into effect incrementally by 2017. San Francisco's minimum wage, which went into effect in 2004, has risen to \$10.55 per hour with cost of living adjustments. City residents there will vote on a proposed \$15 per hour ordinance in November.

It's unclear exactly how many businesses and employees Eureka's ordinance will affect if passed, but Dennis Mullins of the California Employment Development Department provided some numbers on Eureka business that give a rough idea.

Based on numbers from the third quarter of 2013, of the more than 1,400 businesses that operate out of Eureka, 142 have more than 25 employees. Forty-one of those businesses have employees that earn less than \$18,720 a year on average — the amount that a full-time employee earning \$9 per hour would bring home in a year.

There are 1,962 people who earned less than \$18,720 in Eureka last year, but, of course, many of them may work for companies not



SIGNS FOR AND AGAINST THE FAIR WAGE ACT ARE POPPING UP IN EUREKA YARDS AND WINDOWS. PHOTO BY HEIDI WALTERS

required to raise wages; or they may earn more than \$12 per hour but work less than full time.

And there are businesses based in other zip codes that have employees in Eureka, regularly or temporarily. And the figures don't account for people who earn between \$9.01 and \$11.99 per hour.

Those numbers also don't include city and county employees. The *Journal* attempted to contact Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks four times to discuss the ordinance. He did not respond. However, Sparks told the *Times-Standard* in September that the city anticipates paying an additional \$250,000 per year if the ordinance passes. It's unclear if that figure is based solely on wage increases or if enforcement of the law would cost the city as well.

Leading the Measure R opposition is the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce and a freshly formed political action committee. Their battle cry is "un-fair," and they've gathered support from many businesses and, perhaps implicitly, most of Eureka's city council.

In August, Linda Jo Alexander, who owns Promises Bridal and Formal Wear in Henderson Center, and Certified Public Accountant John Fullerton formed the Committee to Protect Eureka, a political action committee dedicated to defeating the ordinance.

"I was concerned initially about Measure R as soon as I heard about it," Alexander says. "It's an unfair approach to minimum wage."

Fullerton has lived in Eureka for 35

years, and said over the phone recently that he loves the city. "[The Fair Wage Folks] probably meant well but they made this measure too radical," he says. "I'm not opposed to a minimum wage [increase] at all — I think minimum wage should be

increased. There are right ways and there are wrong ways. Measure R is a wrong way."

Alexander and Fullerton aren't alone. Between July 1 and Sept. 30, the PAC raised more than \$13,000 to fight the ordinance, according to campaign finance disclosure forms filed with the county elections office. Pacific Seafood, which operates out of Oregon but has a processing facility on Humboldt Bay, was the PAC's largest single donor, shelling out \$3,000 to

combat the minimum wage increase. But the vast majority of the PAC's donations came from anonymous donors: \$10,109 in contributions of less than \$100, which aren't subject to disclosure. The only other donor named on the forms was a retiree, Crystal Greene, of Beaverton, Oregon, who donated \$200.

Pacific Seafood did not return calls seeking comment.

Fullerton declined to reveal the names of the approximately 110 donors, but said only 10 to 15 of them are business owners. Donating under \$100 saves donors the public revelation of their support for the PAC, but Fullerton wouldn't say if they feared publicly opposing the measure. "There's different reasons for different people," he says. "Many of them don't tell me their reasons. Some of them don't want to be harassed by pro-Measure R people."

[The Fair Wage Folks] probably meant well but they made this measure too radical.

— John Fullerton

continued on next page ►

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As of Sept. 30, the Committee to Protect Eureka had spent \$3,718.34 on promotional materials and advertising, including \$750 to a Florida signmaking business.

The PAC's website (featuring a background of Humboldt Bay's South Spit) features a list of warnings and uncited evidence of the ill effects of minimum wage ordinances.

"Did you know that upon implementation Measure R would give Eureka the highest minimum wage in California?" The website questions somewhat disingenuously. (San Francisco residents will vote on a \$15 per hour minimum wage the same days as Eureka voters decide on Measure R, and Los Angeles is also considering a \$13.25 per hour minimum wage.)

"Did you know that several major studies and surveys have shown the devastating effects of large sudden minimum wage increases. Job losses, benefit reductions, non-profit closures, and rapid inflation!"

Unfortunately, those studies aren't cited, but UC Berkeley researchers recently released reports on the prospective results of a higher minimum wage in Los Angeles and San Francisco, determining in each that "most businesses would be able to absorb the increased costs, and consumers would see a small one-time increase in restaurant prices. The policy's impact on overall employment is not likely to be significant."

Humboldt State University economics professor Erick Eschker said economists rely on larger-city or state-level data, because small cities like Eureka aren't studied as closely. "I've never seen anything to suggest that findings would be very different between large cities and smaller cities," Eschker wrote in an email to the *Journal*.

Perhaps SEATAC — a city of about 27,000 — is a better example. The Seattle suburb put into place a \$15 minimum wage at the beginning of the year and, despite similar fears of a spiraling economy to follow, a *Seattle Times* business reporter wrote in mid-February that the increase "has not created a large chain reaction of lost jobs and higher prices."

The PAC website continues, *"Did you know the city with the highest minimum wage*

in California also has the highest homeless population per capita in the nation?" It's unclear where this figure came from — San Francisco currently has the highest minimum wage in California, and, according to a 2013 report to Congress, ranks behind New York City in homeless per capita. It's also unclear whether there's any correlation between those claims. In fact, a homeless count conducted by San Francisco's Human Services Agency shows that the homeless population decreased from 8,640 in 2002 (shortly before the city's minimum wage increase) to 6,514 in 2009.

All of the news is good where they have raised the minimum wage.

— Kimberly Starr

Paycheck to Paycheck

How low-income workers spend their wages.

Item	Expenditures in 2013 by \$9 earner (mean \$15,000-\$19,999 pre-tax income)	Spent by \$12 earner (mean \$20,000-\$29,999 pre-tax income)	Difference
Food	4,082	4,683	601
Alcohol	195	273	78
Housing	10,009	11,805	1,796
Rented Dwellings	3,435	3,696	261
Utilities	2,604	2,977	373
Apparel and Services	790	1,011	221
Transportation	3,724	5,924	2,200
Vehicle purchases	914	2,068	1,154
Gasoline	1,414	1,793	379
Healthcare	2,469	2,864	395
Entertainment	1,184	1,464	280
Average Annual Expenditures	\$25,506	\$32,941	\$7,435

THE U.S. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS CONDUCTED A SURVEY OF 2013 WAGE EARNERS, SHOWING THE MEAN EXPENDITURES ON A VARIETY OF PRODUCTS BY PEOPLE WHO EARN WITHIN CERTAIN WAGE RANGES. A FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE EARNING \$9 AN HOUR EARNS \$18,720 A YEAR BEFORE TAXES. A FULL-TIME EMPLOYEE EARNING \$12 AN HOUR EARNS \$24,960 BEFORE TAXES.

The Greater Eureka

Chamber of Commerce issued a statement opposing Measure R in May, saying it would create an uneven playing field.

"If passed," Executive Director Don Smullin wrote, "there is no question that the [act] will result in the outward migration of employment opportunities within the city of Eureka boundaries, negatively impacting the cost and availability of services for the community. Most likely, the ripple effect will negatively impact employment opportunities countywide."

That's a common concern when

minimum wage hikes are discussed: The thinking is that businesses on the edge — particularly small businesses like restaurants, which have narrow profit margins — could not weather higher costs.

Higher business costs don't just come from higher wages, Alexander says. Payroll taxes, workers compensation and unemployment insurance will also rise with a minimum wage increase, she says. "That's a huge increase for a small business," she says. "That will close businesses."

Those costs vary among industries and businesses — employers with higher turnover rates pay higher unemployment insurance, for example — but Fullerton says those costs are typically around 20 percent of an employee's wages. That means employers would be paying \$3.60 per hour more for each employee, should the wages go up by \$3. That would be nearly \$7,500 a year for each full time current minimum wage earner.

Putting herself in the shoes of a larger business owner, Alexander says she would cut spending should the minimum wage rise. That would mean less advertising and fewer donations to community causes. If that wasn't enough, she would have to raise prices, which she

PACIFIC CHOICE SEAFOODS CO., WHICH IS BASED OUT OF OREGON BUT HAS A FACILITY IN EUREKA, DONATED \$3,000 TO A POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE SEEKING TO DEFEAT MEASURE R. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH



A Living Wage

2014 Living Wage Calculations for Eureka, showing the minimum someone must earn to support his or her family if he or she is the sole provider. Currently, Eureka's minimum wage is \$9 per hour.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE INCOME	One adult	One adult and one child	One adult and two children	Two adults
Hourly Living Wage	\$8.76	\$19.73	\$23.34	\$13.88
Gross Annual Salary	\$18,221	\$41,043	\$48,545	\$28,876

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY THE MIT POVERTY IN AMERICA LIVING WAGE CALCULATOR.

says would cost her a competitive edge. Opponents fear prices of all goods would go up along with the wages.

Alexander thinks that would mean more empty storefronts, less income tax for the city, fewer jobs and a spiraling economy. "Where are our high school kids going to work? Are we just going to become tourist central?"

Thiesen says he's heard the "hamburger argument" over and over — the complaint that restaurant prices will rise if the wage increase goes

up. That's cents on the dollar, he says, and not germane to the needs of minimum wage earners. "Clothes and medicine and gas and water are going up, and you're talking about fucking hamburgers?"

But proponents say not only are businesses often able to absorb costs but that Eureka's economy would be stimulated by the wage.

"Lower-wage workers are more likely than any other income group to spend their earnings immediately, in their local area," Natalie Arroyo, a candidate for Eureka's city council race that has endorsed Measure R, wrote in an email. "This increased buying power could provide a boost to many businesses here in Eureka. Higher wages also result in greater job satisfaction and lower employee turnover, so employers can save on the substantial costs of recruiting and training quality employees."

Starr agrees, saying, "All of the news is good where they have raised the minimum wage."

Arroyo's opponent in the November race, incumbent Chet Albin, was not yet a council member when the council declined to adopt the minimum wage in 2013. He did not return a call requesting comment for this story.

John Frahm, a representative for the

United Food and Commercial Workers #5, which covers the Bay Area as well as Humboldt County, says the results of minimum wage increases in those cities have been positive.

In addition, he says, higher minimum wages help people get off of government assistance programs, which saves taxpayer money.

The Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services declined to comment on Measure R, saying it was

taking a "wait-and-see approach" to the possible effects on local assistance enrollment should the ordinance pass. "Hourly wage is just one factor in determining eligibility for our programs and services," wrote DHHS spokeswoman Heather Muller. "No one can say how passage of the act might impact other factors."

But studies by the Institute for Research on Labor and Employment, based out of University of California Berkeley, back up proponents' claims.

The institute released several reports this year looking at prospective impacts of proposed minimum wage ordinances in

San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, writing in one that, "Previous economic research, including research on San Francisco's 2003 minimum wage ordinance, has found little to no measurable effect on employment or hours from minimum wage policies."

"Instead, research evidence indicates that the costs of San Francisco's 2003 minimum wage law were absorbed through reduced worker turnover, improved worker performance and small, one-time increases in restaurant prices."

The Institute also found that, nationwide, "Low-wage workers are dispropor-

continued on next page ►

Minimum Wage Worker Myths

A study by the Economic Policy Institute indicates that, nationwide, low-wage workers "do not fit the stereotypes."

Among affected workers, the average age is 35 years old, nearly 88 percent are at least 20 years old, and more than a third (34.5 percent) are at least 40 years old.

Of affected workers, about 54 percent work full time, about 69 percent come from families with family incomes less than \$60,000, and more than a quarter have children.

The average affected worker earns half of his or her family's total income.

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tionately enrolled in the [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program],” the federal program popularly (and archaically) known as food stamps. A proposal to raise the federal minimum wage to over \$10 an hour would reduce SNAP enrollments and expenditures by \$4.6 billion a year, the study found.

If passed, Measure R will have the largest impact on the leisure and hospitality sector: restaurants, hotels and motels. Those businesses, along with retailers, have one powerful, if undesirable, tool to offset rising costs: They can raise prices.

But that’s not an option for every employer who will be affected. Jaison Chand is the operations officer for City Ambulance of Eureka, which also runs City Cab and Dial-a-Ride — a shared transit system for seniors and the disabled who are unable to use public transit. He fears both logistical complications and a loss of service will follow if the minimum wage is raised.

The ambulance service, as well as the company’s communications center, won’t be directly affected, Chand says — those employees already earn \$12 an hour or more. But approximately one-third of his employees earn less than that.

“The Dial-a-Ride program will be most directly affected because there’s no ability to raise prices,” Chand says. The program is contracted using federal funds through the cities and the counties, “and they’re already stretched,” he says. “We’re estimating the wage difference will cost \$116,000 per year just for the city of Eureka to maintain service. I’m not sure how the city will respond to that.”

While the cab service can raise prices, the only way for Dial-a-Ride to absorb additional costs is to cut service, Chand says, which will affect mostly seniors on fixed incomes.

“The majority of our clientele is repeat clientele and the majority is low income that don’t have other methods of transportation,” he says.

Chand says the increasing state minimum wage, rising gas prices and the additional costs associated with the Affordable Care Act forced City Ambulance to eliminate two positions and cut benefits recently. “Those benefits were given to the employees pre-tax and when it’s converted to wages it’s not pre-tax.”

Adding to Chand’s fears are the potential payroll complications of having a group of employees that travels in and out of Eureka’s city limits regularly.

“Our Dial-a-Ride units might start in McKinleyville and drive through Eureka to Humboldt Hill,” he says. “The employee’s

RIGHT KIMBERLY STARR SAYS, “WHEN LOW WAGE WORKERS HAVE EXTRA MONEY IN THEIR POCKET THEY SPEND ALMOST ALL OF IT HERE.” SUBMITTED PHOTO, BY CRAIG SPJUT



ABOVE EMILY TOBIN, 22, (RIGHT) AND JESSICA CHAMP, 20, WON’T SEE THEIR WAGES INCREASE SHOULD MEASURE R PASS — THEIR EMPLOYER, PROMISES BRIDAL AND FORMAL WEAR, DOESN’T HAVE ENOUGH EMPLOYEES TO BE AFFECTED. THEY FEAR THE MEASURE WILL RAISE PRICES AND COST THE BRIDAL SHOP A COMPETITIVE EDGE. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

wage would change for the time driving through and go back to a different rate when they come out on the other side.”

Whether Alexander

thinks Measure R is unfair to businesses or workers, she doesn’t say. She doesn’t employ 25 people so she won’t have to pay the increased minimum wage should the ordinance pass, but she is concerned that qualified employees won’t want to work for her if they can seek jobs at larger businesses that pay more.

“If it’s that great of an idea it needs to be rolled out countywide,” she adds.

Thiesen says he’s heard the pro-minimum-wage-raise-but-not-*this*-one argument many times. “That makes me laugh. If this measure fails, watch and see how quickly those people get to work on the ‘better way to raise wages.’”

Alexander also predicted it will be frustrating to long-term employees at businesses that would be forced to increase wages.

“What about that employee that’s been at your business for six years?” she asks. “This employee’s now making \$12. All of a sudden, a new hire is making the same that it took them six years to make.”

Chand says that could lead to low morale. “You lose the ability to continue to give raises to people at the top who have advanced over time,” he says. “Over the last several years, we’ve had to essentially flatten our wage chart, much to the chagrin of our employees who have been around a long time. I’m sure we aren’t alone on that.”

Supporters say it’s been too long since minimum wage has seen a significant increase, and that federal and state governments aren’t doing enough. Spurred by successes in other municipalities around the state, they say the business-killing effects cautioned by opponents are overblown.

Linda Atkins, Eureka’s sole councilmember to favor enacting a minimum wage raise in 2013, says a higher minimum wage has done good things in every community that’s adopted one.

“I think the arguments against it don’t really have any basis in fact,” she says. “[Opponents say] ‘It’s common sense that this will happen,’ but there aren’t really any studies that back that up. People need better wages. It’s been stagnant for so long. Legislators are unwilling to raise it high enough.”

The U.S. Department of Labor has been researching the potential effects of a nationwide minimum wage increase, and reported that “while the federal minimum wage was only \$3.35 per hour in 1981 and is currently \$7.25 per hour in real dollars, when adjusted for inflation, the current federal minimum wage would need to be more than \$8 per hour to equal its buying power of the early 1980s and nearly \$11 per hour to equal its buying power of the late 1960s.”

Passage of the ordinance will partly come down to perception, which some say is skewed in relation to minimum wage.

Emily Tobin works for Alexander at the bridal shop and currently is taking a break from school. The 22-year-old is buoyant and friendly as she describes why she doesn’t agree with Measure R.

“McDonald’s should not be a career choice,” she says. “If you make it a career, I think you’ve kind of failed.”

She fears that people in entry-level jobs would remain in those jobs with an increase in minimum wage, not seeking higher paying jobs. She equates supporters to people looking for a handout — they seem like “bums,” she says.

Opponents argue that minimum wage jobs aren’t meant to sustain a living — that they are interim positions intended for young people who are working through school or gaining job experience.

But the Economic Policy Institute released a report in 2013 noting that, nationwide, among people who earn less than \$10.10 per hour, “the average age is 35 years old, nearly 88 percent are at least 20 years old, and more than a third (34.5 percent) are at least 40 years old.” Fifty-five percent of minimum wage earners are women.

Thiesen, who’s 29, says there will always be people working minimum wage jobs. “The problem with pulling up your bootstraps is you’re only helping yourself,” he says. “As a country, as a community, you can’t survive that way anymore.”

Arroyo said minimum wage increases are an opportunity for people to steer away from handouts. “We have an enormous dependence on support programs and aid for people living below the poverty line,” she wrote. “Improved wages that get people off aid programs allow people to take responsibility for their own lives and finances. ... What we are doing right now to supposedly improve our economy is not working.”

Eureka voters will get an opportunity on Nov. 4 to determine the future of the city’s lowest earning employees. ●

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GET OUT!

Saddle Up!

Humboldt is cowboy country, y'all

By Amy Barnes

getout@northcoastjournal.com

I'm fresh off the trail with Sis Bruner of Redwood Trails Horse Rides. An Orick native, Bruner grew up out by the little red schoolhouse just south of town. As a young girl, when her dad wouldn't buy her a horse (because you can't milk a horse) she rode a dairy cow instead. "Years ago," she recalls, "every kid in Orick had a horse."

Bruner, now 65, rode in Orick's first rodeo in the late 1950s and spent her youth trick riding — think hippodrome stands, wild horse races, vaults and barrel racing — and she's been giving horseback tours along the 44 miles of Redwood National Park trails for over two decades.

At the start of my ride, I was given a helmet (optional for riders over 18) and a helper situated me on my horse, adjusted the stirrups and explained briefly how to stop, go and turn. The horses ate some oats, and we were on our way.

The afternoon was sunny, and the coastal fog hunched over the ridge by the ocean. We began along the edge of a meadow and trotted past the confluence of Redwood and Prairie creeks. Bruner told me she often sees bears eating blackberries along the riverbank. She pointed out a huge osprey nest at the top of a redwood snag and explained how the local Roosevelt elk give her trouble, even killing two of her horses.

After about 10 minutes, we started the steep, rocky and dusty climb up into the forest. We snaked up and around and through ancient redwoods, spruce, ferns and sorrel while sunlight slinked through the tree branches.

Bruner chatted the whole way, but it was hard to decipher from a distance, and I wished I could sit in a bar and just listen to her. "I could tell you stories you wouldn't want to hear," she said at one point, smiling and kicking at the ground.

The hour-and-a-half ride is Bruner's favorite because it leads up to Goose Pen Tree, where there is a ghost. Honest — Bruner pulled a notebook from her truck and showed me the photos to prove it. There were images of horses with inexplicably translucent legs, and pictures with curious white blobs leaping across them. Bruner says the ghost in the tree is her old dog. "He come out over a lady's head one day." We didn't see the dog, but it was creepy backing into the giant, hollowed out tree for a photo.

Bruner says she's had visitors from Japan, Germany and Ireland take rides with her. Her oldest rider was 101, and six is the cut-off point for young riders. To keep the horses happy and moving, there is a 230-pound weight limit.

All Redwood Trails rides originate from the Orick Rodeo Grounds. The Redwood Buckaretttes run their tour operation from the same field, which was a little confusing.



ON THE GHOST TREE RIDE IN REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK. PHOTO BY AMY BARNES

Redwood Trails' trip prices range from \$45 for a one-hour jaunt to \$250 for a full day of riding. For the more adventurous, overnight camping tours are available upon request. Bruner offers rides all year long, but in winter some of the trails are slippery and unnavigable by horse. She doesn't offer rides on the beach. (If that's what you're after, give Korobi Stables in Fortuna a call but be aware the company will only take experienced riders to the beach.)

Same-day reservations are usually available, but it's good to call in advance just in case. When you do, try booking a morning trip for the horses' first ride of the day. We went at 2 p.m., after they'd gone out on an earlier tour. By the end of our ride, the horses were right on the edge of cranky.

Definitely pee before you start your ride, and plan to have a moderately achey bum for a day or two afterward.

Wear layers: jeans, comfy shoes, a sweat-shirt. If you plan on taking photos, I suggest you wear a jacket or vest with a zippered pocket. Sticking your phone or camera in

your jean pocket doesn't work on a horse, and you can't really access a backpack while heading up the trail because you'll want to be holding on. Tight.

For locals, a horseback ride in Redwood National Park is a great reminder of why we live here. For visitors, it's a unique way to be immersed in the wilds of Humboldt County. ●

Where to ride:

Redwood Trails Horse Rides

Orick Rodeo Grounds/Redwood Ntl. Park
Contact: Sis Bruner • 498-4837
www.redwoodhorserides.com

Redwood Creek Buckaretttes

Orick Rodeo Grounds/Redwood Ntl. Park
499-2943
www.redwoodcreekbuckaretttes.com

Korobi Stables

Fortuna/Riverwalk rides
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10% or more of your purchase supports BGHP services when you shop & dine at these businesses on the following days:

- **OCTOBER 15 •**
Join BGHP at Mad River Brewing Co. for *Pints for Nonprofits*. Live music by Old Dog! Blue Lake
- **OCTOBER 17 •**
Adventure's Edge, Arcata & Eureka
Arcata Scoop, Arcata
Beachcomber Café, Trinidad
Bloom Salon, Arcata
Soul to Soul Spa & Footbar, Arcata
Tranquility Lane Flower & Garden, Garberville
- **OCTOBER 18 •**
Claudia's Organic Herbs, Arcata Farmer's Mkt.
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Holly Yashi, Arcata
Moonstone Grill, Trinidad
Plaza Shoe Shop, Arcata
- **OCTOBER 21 •**
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TABLE TALK

Sour Grapes

Plump, purple and pickled in your fridge



By Linda Stansberry

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

SAVORY BRINED FRUIT. WHO SAW THAT COMING? PHOTO BY DREW HYLAND

Anyone who thinks farm life is simple and idyllic has never tried to preserve without the benefit of gas heat and electric refrigerators. As a kid, I watched my mom make pickles using an heirloom pickling crock and an intimidating amount of wax. The whole process seemed like something best left to the professionals. That was before friend and local food blogger Bill Funkhouser turned me on to refrigerator pickles. They are not a luxury anyone with a tiny propane fridge would indulge in. Who knew you could brine cukes in the fridge, at exactly the level of garlicky spiciness you desired?

Sadly, cucumber season picked up its skirts and ran right past me before I could really get started. I came back to the farm to find the green bean vines picked clean and a dozen jars of my mom's famous "dilly beans" cooling on the kitchen counter. With a whole three shelves in my relatively huge fridge waiting back at town, what could possibly be left to pickle?

Ask your local winemaker — we're having a great year for grapes. The drought hit a lot of other fruits hard, but many well-rooted grape vines benefited from the consistent heat. The trellis of our Concord grape vine was fairly groaning under the weight of this year's crop, more than we could possibly eat fresh. Normally grape preserving falls to those

blessed with dehydration devices, but everyone knows that raisins only belong in kindergartners' lunches and disguised as chocolate chips (unforgivable). So I decided to go with an alternative that's equally deceptive but refreshingly adult.

Red grapes pickled on the vine are best draped languorously along the rim of a cheese plate, ready to lure unsuspecting hors d'oeuvres seekers expecting a burst of sweetness into their savory depths. Don't apologize. People don't know what they really want. Expect a quick pucker as the brine bursts onto their tongue, and then a widening of the eyes as their palate observes the interplay of flavors: the sun-drenched, round fruitiness complemented by the sting of vinegar and an earthy whisper of rosemary and garlic. In the depths of winter, no inferior grape trucked in from warmer climes could possibly compare to what you pickle today.

Pickled Grapes

The nice thing about pickling recipes is they invite experimentation. Try making batches with regular distilled white vinegar, red wine vinegar and white wine vinegar. I found that red wine vinegar colludes with red grapes for a deep, poignant flavor, while white vinegar varieties form nice contrasts. You can also pluck the grapes from the vine and mix red and green grapes together for a festive-looking gift.



Ingredients and method:

- 4-5 bunches of grapes, still on the vine
- 4 cups vinegar of your choice
- 2 cups water
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 cloves garlic (to taste)
- 2 sprigs of rosemary
- 2 teaspoons chili powder (to taste)
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 2 single pint canning jars and lids

Stuff the grapes into quart jars. Bring the vinegar and water to a boil, then add other ingredients and lower to a simmer for 2-3 minutes before removing from the heat, stirring occasionally.

The grapes will be crisper if you allow the brine to cool before pouring it into the jars, but either way is good. You can do one jar with hot brine and another with cool for a variety. Either way, allow the jars to cool down a bit before sticking them in the fridge. Seal them with a standard lid and let them sit for at least 8 hours. Your grapes will keep for up to two weeks, or longer if you use a traditional bath and wax sealant. Make sure and tell your spouse what they are: With their dark, ominous color and bits of vine peeking out from the murky depths, jars of pickled grapes look a little like you're mixing up some magic potion. And hey, what is preserving fall's bounty through the wonders of modern refrigeration if not magic? ●

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ARCATA + NORTH

EUREKA + SOUTH ON NEXT PAGE ►

venue	thur 10/16	fri 10/17	sat 10/18	sun 10/19	m-t-w 10/20-22
THE ALIBI 822-3731 744 Ninth St., Arcata			Lone Madrone (rock) 11pm \$5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575		<i>Jonna's Body, Please Hold</i> (play) 8pm \$18	Rebel Craft Rumble (art) 8pm \$15		[M] Two Man Gentleman Band folk 8pm \$10
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		<i>A Nightmare on Elm Street</i> (film) 7:30pm \$5	Minnesota, G. Jones and Jackal (DJs) 9:30pm \$20, \$15 advance	<i>Hocus Pocus</i> (film) 6pm \$5	[W] Sci-Fi Night w/ <i>Mania</i> 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev, All Ages [M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression Night (open mic) 7pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase w/ Chrysopoia and Jones & The Fix.
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Uptown Kings (blues) 9pm Free	Steel Standing (pan steel) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION 839-2013 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	Jimi Jeff and the Gypsy Band (Hendrix) 9pm Free		
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (dance hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
D STREET NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER 822-7091 1301 D St, Arcata		Fallulah, Archspire and more (metal) 5pm \$15			
ELDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Eldbrook Road, Eldbrook 839-0521		The Movers and the Shakers (rock) 7pm Free			
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata	Jugtown Pirates and Whirly Bird (psych. rock) 9pm \$10		Locals Night w/The Wild Lungs, Wrecks Goliath and Plumb Ugles 9pm \$5		
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS AT ROBERT GOODMAN 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free	DJ Benjamin Andres 10pm Free	RLA Trio and Paula Jones (jazz) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928	<i>Coraline: The Musical</i> (theater) 7:30pm \$17, \$12	<i>Coraline: The Musical</i> (theater) 7:30pm \$17, \$12	<i>Coraline: The Musical</i> (theater) 7:30pm \$17, \$12		[M] Kate Buchanan Room: Dirty Heads and Rome (rock) 9pm \$35, \$25 students West Gym: Trampled by Turtles (folk) 8pm \$25, \$10 students

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JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata	Thumpin' Third Thursdays w/ DJ Red 9:30pm Free	Nac One, Dub Esquire, et al. (DJs) 9pm \$10	Full Moon Fever (Petty tribute) 9pm \$7	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] Robert Walter's 20th Congress (funk) 9pm \$15 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	No Covers (jazz duo) 7pm Free	Jim Silva (jazz guitar) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				Joe Garceau (folk) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Kindred Spirits (jazz) 9pm Free		Potluck (food) 6pm Free	
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free		Bradley Dean (rock/country) 4pm Free		[T] The Singer and the Songwriter (folk) 6pm Free
MOSGO'S 826-1195 2461 Alliance Road, Arcata					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					
PLAZA GRILL 826-0860 780 Seventh St., Arcata	Thursday Night Shake Up 8pm Free				
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S. G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	RLA Trio and Paula Jones (jazz) 8pm Free				[W] Pints for Non-Profits (Coastal Grove Charter School) 3pm
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm \$2	DJ Music 10pm \$2	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm \$2		
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville			Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	DJ Itchie Fingaz 9pm Free	Savage Henry Comedy Night 9pm \$5	Il Big (rock) 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz Collective 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, McK.					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		DJ Itchie Fingaz (glitch/hip-hop) 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free
WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS 677-9493 501 S. Westhaven Drive, Westhaven		The Jim Lahman Band (blues) 7pm \$5-10 sliding scale			

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◀ ARCATA + NORTH ON PREVIOUS PAGE

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BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free			[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	Ballroom: Hunks (male revue) 7pm, 9pm \$15 Thirsty Bear: Hunter and the Dirty Jacks (Americana) 9pm Free	Hunter and the Dirty Jacks (Americana) 9pm Free		
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	The Settlers and the Curiosities (jazz) 8pm Free	Pressure Anya Shuffle Dance Party (DJs) 9pm Free	Savage Henry Comedy Night 9pm Free		[M] Brian Post and friends (jazz) 8pm Free [T] Sammy K and Fast Four (soul/funk) 8pm Free [W] Lemon Lemon Cherry 7pm Free Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 845-8795		Plan 9 from Outer Space and Birdemic: Shock and Terror (films) 7pm \$5	Robot Monster and MST3K (films) 7pm \$5		
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Papa Paul (folk) 6pm Free	Indigo Hillbillies (folk) 6pm Free		
MATEEL COMMUNITY CTR. 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368		Fall Splendor Fashion Show 6:30pm \$20 show, \$100 dinner and show		Harvestival Organica (food and music) 3pm \$25	
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600			Musaic (world folk) 7pm Free		[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Dirty Thursdays w/Pressure Anya (DJ) 9pm Free	JSun (DJ) 10pm Free	Pressure Anya Fuego Dance Party (DJs) 10pm Free		[W] Pints, Pizza & Picture Show w/ Walking with the Dinosaurs and E.T. (films) 5:30pm Free
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 923-2748 1055 Redway Drive, Redway	Berel Alexander (soul) 7pm Free				[W] Tiana Malone Jennings Trio (Hawaiian) 7pm Free

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REDWOOD ACRES 445-3037 3750 Harris St., Eureka			Humboldt Roller Derby 7pm \$15, \$13 advance		
SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka	Falling Rocks (honky tonk) 7pm Free				
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778			Teao (DJ) 9pm Free	Pride Thank You Party 4-7pm Free	
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244			Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free



PHOTO BY JIM BROCK

WHO: Robert Walter's
20th Congress
WHEN: Monday,
Oct. 20 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: Jambalaya
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**UPCOMING
EVENTS**

ROCKTOBER

ALBUM RELEASE PARTY
10.17 & 10.18
HUNTER & THE DIRTY JACKS
From L.A., Retro Rock & Roll

10.24 THE TROUBLE
Rock/Americana from Arcata

10.25 VINTAGE ROCK & SOUL
Rock and R&B Variety

10.31 HALLOWEEN W/ TAXI
Classic Rock

**11.1 HALLOWEEN HANGOVER
PARTY** with Pressure Anya

THURSDAYS | 8 PM
KARAOKE WITH CHRIS CLAY

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS | 9 PM - 1 AM
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Rock of Ages

The kids are not all right

By Jennifer Savage

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

You may be familiar with All Ages Humboldt's Facebook page. If so, you saw the sad post about the Placebo losing its home at The Ink Annex on Oct. 31. This development leaves the folks behind the all-ages events without a space to host them. "If anyone knows of a possible new location for The Placebo," the plea goes, "please get in touch. ... With any luck we will persevere through this."

For anyone who hasn't been reading local music coverage for the past 12 years (and likely then some), the quest for a permanent all-ages venue has been elusive, to put it mildly. *This is a goddamn shame.* Seriously. What kind of world do we live in where a group of people want to create a *safe, drug-free, booze-free* space for young people to immerse themselves in the cathartic experience of live music at a time when it most matters and they can't find the support to make it happen? City council people should be lining up to make this happen. I grew up in a culturally deprived hellhole of a town and yet we still had a club that had under-21 nights. Between the boundaries of Humboldt County, someone, somewhere, should have made this happen a long time ago. We have bars galore — yay, bars! — but the ability to sell liquor should not be what determines a music venue's viability. Yeah, yeah, yeah, I know — that's the reality. All those drinks we buy is what keeps a place in business. But c'mon, elected officials! Grants? Donated space? An answer must exist. Yes, teens and 20-year-olds can get their fix at the various residential venues around town (most of the folks book-

ing said venues prefer their shows not be publicized in this space, ahem), plus a few careful taverns — Blondie's and Siren's Song — but no good arguments exist for denying teens a constructive, safe, approved alternative to house parties and car sex. (Not that I'm anti-car-sex. Just, you know, pro-options.) (And condoms!) (Where was I?)

Right. Who will step up and support The Placebo? You'll have my vote.

The best of the fests?

One of the solutions for the too-young-to-tipple crowd is to get the hell out of town and to one of the many music fests lighting up the greater West Coast region. The season's winding down, but far from over — not with the excellent Treasure Island Music Fest happening this weekend in San Francisco Bay. The best thing about this particular smorgasboard of musical delight is, of course, the artists, but many other attributes contribute to making Treasure Island a cut above, notably *no overlapping sets*. Seriously. No schedule conflicts. You don't have to bail out of one favorite band's set to go see another's. Also, they have a Ferris wheel. Saturday is primarily hip-hop and electronica-flavored — **Outkast** headlines, but you'll want to catch **Ana Tijoux** and **Janelle Monae** earlier on. Sunday leans indie, with **Massive Attack** finishing up the night, and the brilliance of

TV on the Radio, **Alt-J**, **The New Pornographers** and **Chet Faker**, among others.

Because the festival is literally on an island, transportation takes even more planning than your average SF experience. Read up on how to make it all work at treasureisland-festival.com. And, of course, you can download the app.



WHO: Greg Osby Quartet
WHEN: Sunday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: Fulkerson Recital Hall
TICKETS: \$15, \$10 students/seniors

PHOTO
COURTESY OF
THE ARTIST



WHO: I Am the Albatross
WHEN: Monday, Oct. 20 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: Siren's Song Tavern
TICKETS: Free

PHOTO
COURTESY OF
THE ARTIST

Thursday

Let's get back to local goodness. When a band is described as "San Fran psychograss," you know the wacky string action will happen at Humboldt Brews. In this case, via the **Jugtown Pirates**, starting at 9:30 p.m., with a \$10 cover. Show is 21-and-over. **Wurlybird** opens.

Saturday

Skipping right over Friday to get to this glorious moment: Humboldt County's **Tom Petty** tribute band **Full Moon Fever** plays a special one-night-only show at the Jambalaya. The world is made up of two kinds of people: those who get the beautiful heartache sexy genius of Tom Petty and those who have no soul. Don't be the latter. Cover is \$7, the show starts at 9 p.m. and is 21-and-over.

Over at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, the scene is EDM/bass-heavy with **Minnesota, GJones** and **Jackal**. Get in on the party for \$20 (available in advance at the usual outlets), doors open at 9:30 p.m. and this show is 21-and-over.

At the Alibi, it's a PDX-meets-E-town lovefest — or *luvfest*, rather — with Portland's rock folkers **Lone Madrone** and Eureka's **The Lost Luvs** providing what is sure to be the sort of excellent time that makes you feel prettier and smarter than when the night started out. Alibi standards apply: \$5, 11:30 p.m., 21-and-over.

Sunday

The second of three concerts in the Redwood Jazz Alliance fall season at 8 p.m. in HSU's Fulkerson Recital Hall with **The Greg Osby Quartet**, whose leader is known as one of the most forward thinking artists in contemporary jazz. We could rehash Osby's impressive resumé, but all you really need to know is, if the RJA books it, the show's solid. (Random observation: Osby is pretty sexy in the press photos.) Advance tickets — \$15 general, \$10 students/seniors — may be purchased at the locations where one typically buys tickets to musical events and also www.redwoodjazzalliance.org.

Bonus: Greg Osby will also present a pre-concert workshop, free and open to the public, on Monday at the Humboldt State University campus. See aforementioned website for details.

Monday

You may know him as a founding member of the Greyboy Allstars. Now Hammond B3 master **Robert Walter** has his own band, **Robert Walter's 20th Congress**, which lands at the Jambalaya for a night of funk magic along with our own fantastic local crew **The Getdown**. Cover's \$15, show starts at 9 p.m. and is 21-and-over.

If you enjoy irreverent songwriters, expert instrumentalists, former street-performers and consummate showmen, great news! **The Two Man Gentlemen Band** performs at the Arcata Playhouse. Monday, Schmonday! A tenor guitar and string bass duo in the tradition of the great Slim & Slam — with the occasional pyrotechnic banjo feature thrown in — Andy Bean and Fuller Condon have an obvious affection for pre-war American jazz and Western swing, but they're no period piece. The decidedly contemporary feel of their lyrics and the hilarious, often ridiculous, improvised banter that peppers their live shows combine with the music for a thoroughly modern ruckus. All that for only \$10. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages!

Cruising in from Austin, **I Am the Albatross** combines the backwoods mysticism of old-time American folk songs with the savage spirit of rock, punk and psychedelic noise at the Siren's Song. Also playing, **The Fairy Rings**, local psych and garage fuzziness, plus **West-Tripp**, debuting a local spin on the drone-experimental sound. No cover! All ages! 9 p.m.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. ●

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Peel yourself away from *The Walking Dead* and let the North Coast Repertory Theatre players on the **Haunted Mill Tour** terrify you live and in person (\$10). The scare season starts **Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.** in the creaky **Blue Ox Millworks** and runs through Nov.

1. It's enough to scare the grime off of Daryl Dixon.



Enjoy the pre-talkie thrills and spills of daredevil Buster Keaton in ***Our Hospitality*** with a live soundtrack from the **ArMack Orchestra** (\$5). Catch it on **Thursday, Oct. 16 or Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.** and on **Saturday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.** at **McKinleyville High School**.

The whole production is at the **Eureka Theater** the following weekend, Oct. 25 and Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. (\$7, \$5 kids).



Finally, someone is taking the GMO controversy and turning it into a party. Dig the seedy scene at **Harvestival Organica** on **Sunday, Oct. 19** from **3 p.m. to midnight** at the **Mateel Community Center** (\$25). Pro-organic types will be deep into carving pumpkins, aerial performances, reggae from **Indubious** and electronic/viola from **Plantrae**.



GO AHEAD 8 DAYS A WEEK

16 thursday

BOOKS

Janet Mock. 2-2:45 p.m. Library Fishbowl, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The internationally known trans woman of color reads and signs her bestselling book, *Redefining Realness: My Path to Womanhood, Identity, Love & So Much More*. Free. humboldt@bkstr.com.

MOVIES

***Our Hospitality* with the ArMack Orchestra.** 7 p.m. McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Road. Maestra Carol Jacobson directs this performance of live music and sound effects to accompany Buster Keaton's *Our Hospitality*. \$5. 633-5551.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of ukulele strummers who have fun and play together for a couple of hours. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long! \$3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

THEATER

The Addams Family Benefit Performance. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. This performance of the macabre new musical is a benefit for the cast and crew. \$16-\$18. info@ferndale-rep.org. www.ferndalerep.org/season.html. 786-5483.

Coraline: The Musical. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Rae Robison directs the musical based on the macabre children's story by Neil Gaiman. It may be too scary for children under age 9. \$12-\$17, \$10-12. www.HSUstage.blogspot.com. 826-3928.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories, songs, fingerplays and more for you and your youngsters. Free. 677-0227.

FOOD

Food for People's Produce Market. Third Thursday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. All income eligible folks are invited to pick out fresh fruits and vegetables, sample recipes using available produce, enjoy live music and learn about CalFresh. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. The No Covers play this week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer. Also fresh barbecued meats and live music.

ETC

Cribbage Group. Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

17 friday

ART

Arts McKinleyville. Third Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Art, food and music at participating McKinleyville businesses. Free. info@mcKinleyvilleartsnight.com. www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. 834-6460.

BOOKS

Jacqueline Suskin. 7 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. The Poem Store proprietor returns to Humboldt to read and sign her new book *Go Ahead and Like It*. Free.

DANCE

Barn Dance. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. The Humboldt Folklife Society presents a night with Blake Ritter and Sam McNeill playing sizzling tunes and Sue Moon calling the dances. No partner or experience needed. \$7, \$6 students and seniors, free for kids under 12. emily.sinkhorn@gmail.com. www.humboldtfolklife.org. 502-1678.

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Teaching and request dancing. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Railroad. 6 p.m. Blue Lake Union School, 631 Greenwood. Local historian Jerry Rohde discusses the history of railroad development in Humboldt County. Free.

MOVIES

Bad Cinema Double Feature. 7-10:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. It's an awful night of horrible movies with *Plan 9 from Outer Space* and *Birdemic: Shock and Terror*. \$5. info@TheEurekaTheater.org. www.facebook.com/events. 442-2970.

A Nightmare on Elm Street. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Freddy knows when you're sleeping. He knows when you're awake. Rated R. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

***Our Hospitality* with the ArMack Orchestra.** 7 p.m. McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Road. See Oct. 16 listing.

MUSIC

Beer and Peanuts. 7 p.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy tunes from the Humboldt Har-

monaires, Sweet Harmony and Four Chords of Redwood. And beer and peanuts. \$12. www.mckinleyvillecsd.com/azalea-hall. 445-3939.

Daria Rabotkina. 7:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. The young pianist plays pieces from Bach, Beethoven and Schumann. \$30, \$5 students. eurekachambermusic.org.

The Jim Lahman Band. 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. The trio plays blues, rock and funk. \$5-10 sliding scale.

John Mark McMillan. 7 p.m. Four Square Faith Center, 1032 Bay St., Eureka. The award-winning singer/songwriter plays alt. rock, blues and gospel. \$18, \$15.

THEATER

The Addams Family: The Musical. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See Oct. 16 listing.

Coraline: The Musical. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 16 listing.

Jonna's Body, Please Hold. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The Humboldt Breast and GYN Health Project presents a comic chronicle of Jonna Tamases' real-life bouts with cancer. \$18. www.brownpapertickets.com. 822-1575.

EVENTS

Assumption Parish Bazaar. 6 p.m. Portuguese Hall, 1185 11th St., Arcata. Start with dinner and then enjoy family fun and games, including bingo, fish pond, craft booths and more. TBA. 786-9708.

Fall Splendor Fashion Show. 6:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. This fundraiser for Southern Humboldt Community Park features live music, performances and a five-course dinner. This year's theme is "A Night of Opulence in the Orient." \$20 show, \$100 dinner and show. www.mateel.org. 223-3849.

Haunted Mill Tour. 7 p.m. Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. Take a spooky walk through the ghoulish-infested

workshops and have the sawdust scared out of you by North Coast Repertory Theatre players. \$10.

Humboldt Harvest Glass Gathering. 5 p.m. Lost Coast Gallery, 1131 Westhaven Drive South, Trinidad. Enjoy a benefit dinner on Friday, followed by a meet and greet with local and visiting glassblowers, their works and live music from the No Good Redwood Ramblers on Saturday. \$10, \$150 for dinner.

So Bad It's Good



Anybody can like *Citizen Kane*. If you're truly passionate about film, a disciple of celluloid, then you appreciate the cringe-inducing cheapness of **Bad Cinema**.

There's charm in the wild abandon with which clueless filmmakers throw themselves into the craft. The best bad movies are watchable for the sheer delusion (necessary for their existence) that bleeds onto the screen.

Eureka Theater celebrates the schlock over two nights of Z-grade drive-in double features on **Friday, Oct. 17** and **Saturday, Oct. 18** (\$5). Also, **cocktails!** Friday's double bill features trash-auteur Ed Wood's minor-piece *Plan 9 From Outer Space* at 7 p.m., a mind-numbing sci-fi flick with performances as wooden and flimsy as its sets. Follow that with the neo-sleazy *Birdemic: Shock and Terror* at 9 p.m., which *Flavorpill* called "so wildly incompetent ... that it really must be seen to be believed."

Maybe read a book, then catch *Robot Monsters* on **Saturday** evening at 7 p.m. — the poster features an iguana, a rocket ship and a babe in the grips of a skull-faced "astral assassin." Don't worry, Bad Cinema has a happy ending: Riff masters *Mystery Science Theater 3000* take on caveman epic *Eegah* at 8:45 p.m., delivering all the witty barbs you wish you could hurl at the screen.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

Veterans' Resource Day. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Veterans Memorial Hall, 810 H St., Crescent City. This day brings local and not so local veteran resources together in one place for all military personnel and thier families. Free. 464-2154.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

18 saturday

ART

Carnegie Library's Birthday Party. 5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Celebrate the library's 110th birthday and take away a commemorative library card. \$15. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Rebel Craft Rumble. 8-11 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. This live crafting competition is a dash of Iron Chef with a hint of Project Runway combined with Humboldt County flair. Hosted by Mike Dronkers. \$15. tibora@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-1575.

DANCE

October Dance. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St. USA Dance presents country two-step and line dancing lessons with Dan Lovett followed by an open dance with multiple types of dance. Drag out that costume for a Halloween-themed night of dance, raffles and more. \$10, \$5 seniors and students. usadances@gmail.com. www.eurekaheritage.org. 464-3638.

MOVIES

Bad Cinema Double Feature. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. A wretched night of b-rate movies, with *Robot Monster* and *Mystery Science Theater 3000: Eegah!* info@TheEurekaTheater.org. www.facebook.com/events. 442-2970.

Our Hospitality with the ArMack Orchestra. 2 & 7 p.m. McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Road. See Oct. 16 listing.

MUSIC

Beer and Peanuts. 7 p.m. River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. See Oct. 17 listing.

Marty Stuart. 8 p.m. Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. The country music legend graces the ballroom stage. \$49 VIP, \$39. www.cheraeheightscasino.com.

Minnesota, G. Jones and Jackal. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. World Famous Productions presents the Mind Machine Tour featuring three DJs and a dance floor. \$20, \$15 advance. worldfamousparty.com.

THEATER

The Addams Family: The Musical. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See Oct. 16 listing.

Auditions for Death By Design. 5-8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. There are roles available for four men and four women in this drawing-room comedy/murder-mystery set in the '30s in the English countryside. 672-6021.

Coraline: The Musical. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 16 listing.

continued on next page ►

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Calendar 8 DAYS A WEEK

continued from previous page

EVENTS

Assumption Parish Bazaar. 6 p.m. Portuguese Hall, 1185 11th St., Arcata. See Oct. 17 listing.

Dow's Prairie Grange Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 9 a.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and shopping for knickknacks. Flea market ends at 4 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Harvest Festival. 1-9 p.m. Campus Center for Appropriate Technology, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Join CCAT for live music, dancing, food, free workshops, pumpkin carving, crafts and more. Free. ccathsu@gmail.com. www.ccathsu.com.

Haunted Mill Tour. 7 p.m. Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. See Oct. 17 listing.

Humboldt Harvest Glass Gathering. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Lost Coast Gallery, 1131 Westhaven Drive South, Trinidad. See Oct. 17 listing.

March for Seed Freedom. 2-5 p.m. Second and I Streets, Old Town, Eureka. Bring your kids, dogs and costumes for a march against Monsanto that ends at the Humboldt County Courthouse. Free. cause4paws@yahoo.com. 223-0668.

FOR KIDS

Halloween Festival. 5 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Stories, skits and treats around the campfire with the King and Queen of Halloween. \$5. www.huuf.org.

Story Time. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Join us for stories, songs, and games for early readers and parents. Free. riohumml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

Young Inventor's Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Children ages 8 and up have a chance to be creative, learn about the sciences and create their own inventions. \$7. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers play this week. Free. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Bake Sale. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. North Coast Co-op, Arcata, 811 I St. A fundraiser for the Roshni Centre for Women and the Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy. roshni_1994@hotmail.com. www.northcoastco-op.com. 623-7374.

Glue Guns Blazing



Four teams enter, one team leaves ... with the title of Extreme Ultimate Supreme Craft Master. Who will emerge victorious, battle scarred and war weary from **SCRAP Humboldt's Rebel Craft Rumble** this year? The creative reuse center is back at the **Arcata Playhouse** with another high-speed competition and fundraiser on **Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.** (\$15).

The yarn and glitter cage match is broken into 10-minute rounds, each with a mission and a surprise selection of materials. Last year's competitors the **Sparkle Ninjas** and the **Arcata**

Playhouse Arts Annex All Stars are back in the ring against the **Serious Scavengers** and **Wrapper's Delight**. Their creations will be judged on technique, utility and artistic prowess by the current **Extreme Ultimate Supreme Craft Masters**, **The Inkstravagant Ladies**, **Mike Sargent** and **Rutabaga Queen Taylor Depew**, with color commentary by host **Mike Dronkers**. There'll be music by **Merrick** and plenty of food and drink to fuel the fight.

Enough talk. Let's craft.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Dream Quest Farmer's Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Post Office, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Produce from local farms and the Dream Quest garden. Operated by Dream Quest teens. Free. 530-629-3564.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Elliott Dabill. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your

binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Gary Friedrichsen leads this tour. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

EBird Site Survey. 8-11 a.m. Shay Park, Corner of Foster Avenue and Alliance Road, Arcata. Join Rob Fowler as he surveys birds for up to three hours. Meet at the parking lot at the east end of Foster Avenue. Wear waterproof footwear. Free. migratoriusfwlr@gmail.com. www.ebird.org. 616-9841.

Volunteer Day. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Humboldt Coastal



First Presbyterian Church of Eureka *presents* Curt Cloninger - Actor, Humorist, & Writer

"God Views"

Sunday, October 19th 9:00 & 10:30am

15th & I Streets

Info 443-4897

Calendar

8 DAYS A WEEK

continued from previous page

Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Friends of the Dunes and the California Conservation Corps invite you to work on a variety of projects including dune restoration, native planting and trail maintenance. Participants get a free continental breakfast and barbeque. Bring drinking water. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Humboldt Roller Derby Bout. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. The Redwood Rollers against the North Jetty Bettys. \$15, \$13 advance. www.redwoodacres.com.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Oct. 17 listing.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School, Eureka. Learn about resources available at Access Humboldt: recording studio, field equipment, editing stations, cable TV channels, etc. Free. 476-1798.

Rummage and Bake Sale. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Hunt for bargains and find secondhand treasures. All bartering, cajoling, haggling and generosity accepted. stinger890@yahoo.com. 444-2536.

Introductory Bridge. Third Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m. New and old players are all welcome. Start with a lesson and then play a game. Free for July and August. 499-7790.

19 Sunday

ART

Wine and Jazz. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sip wine and enjoy live music from the College of the Redwoods Jazz Orchestra. \$5, \$2, Free for kids. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

DANCE

Sock Hop Swing Dance. 5-7:30 p.m. Eureka Center for Spiritual Living, 239 Buhne St. Start with a swing dance lesson, then dance the night away to Donna Landry and Friends playing hits from the '50s and '60s. \$5 at the door. song2dance2@humboldtmail.com. www.eurekasom.com.

MOVIES

Hocus Pocus. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St.

It's Halloween, he's new in town and he just woke up three witches who can't wait to run amok. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Greg Osby Quartet. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Redwood Jazz Alliance presents this innovative jazz quartet. \$15, \$10 students and seniors.

THEATER

The Addams Family: The Musical. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. See Oct. 16 listing.

Auditions for Death By Design. 5-8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Oct. 18 listing.

Check out the online calendar at northcoastjournal.com for spiritual and support group meetings and events

EVENTS

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Festejando Nuestra Salud/Celebrating Our Health. 12-4 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. This fair for Spanish speakers features health screenings, flu vaccinations, music, food, kid's activities and more. Free. hclatinonet@gmail.com. www.latinonet.org. 441-5567.

Harvest Fest. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Simon Legree's, 5371 Highway 299, Hawkins Bar. Dance to music on two stages, featuring the No Good Redwood Ramblers, Steel Standing and Four Pounds of Lightning. Enjoy barbeque and craft vendors. \$10. newriverharvest@gmail.com. 298-7613.

Harvestival Organica. 3 p.m.-midnight. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Celebrate organic mu-

continued on next page ►



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Bayside Grange






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volunteer@hcbhp.org
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at Wildberries or 822-1575
info at www.arcataplayhouse.org

Sunday, October 26th - 3 pm



Call for reservations - limited space

GOING
PLACES



Calendar
8 DAYS A WEEK

continued from previous page

sic, culture and cuisine while supporting farmer's right to save seed, with musical and aerial performances, an organic dinner, pumpkin carving contest and more! \$25. cattle_eyes@riseup.net. www.mateel.org. 952-215-4058.

FOOD

Drive-Thru Tri-Tip Dinner. 4-7 p.m. Fortuna Volunteer Fire Department, 320 South Fortuna Blvd. Stop by and purchase a delicious dinner of tri-tip, a baked potato, salad and rolls while supporting local fire firefighters. \$12.

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

Potluck Dinner. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

MEETINGS

Animism International. Third Sunday of every month, 4 p.m. North Coast Co-op, Eureka, 25 Fourth St. Inquisitive thinkers are invited to a reading and discussion group. Free. animisminternational@gmail.com. AnimismInternational.org. 382-7566.

OUTDOORS

Bird Walk. 9-11 a.m. Southern Humboldt Community Park, 934 Sprowl Creek Road, Garberville. Tom Leskiw, Jay Sooter and/or John Gaffin lead a two to three-hour tour for all ages and experience levels. Binoculars are not provided and dogs are not allowed. Steady rain cancels. Park by the kiosk near the farmhouse at the main entrance. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html.

Discovering Arcata Bay Cruise. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Join us as the Madaket sets out for Arcata Bay and enjoy close encounters with the many creatures that call these waters home. Reservations required. \$20, \$18 seniors and juniors, \$12 for children 4 and older, free for children under 4. 445-1910.

Explore the Coast. 12-4 p.m. Hikshari Trail, Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary, Eureka. Explore by kayaking, rollerskating, plein-air art, birdwatching and naturalist-led activities. Free. denise@nrsrcaa.org. www.rcaa.org. 269-2060.

Redwood Region Audubon Society Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the Foot of Del Norte St., Eureka to scope birds from the public dock, then drive to the Hikshari Trail to bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Free. thebook@reninet.com. 499-1247.

SPORTS

Humboldt Redwoods Marathon. 9 a.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Run a half marathon or 5K beneath Humboldt's home-grown redwood canopy. TBA. director@redwoodsmarathon.org. www.redwoodsmarathon.org. 443-1220.

ETC

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

20 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the

1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Dirty Heads and Rome. 9 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The SoCal band plays alt. rock, hip-hop and reggae. \$35, \$25 students. carts@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/aspresents. 826-3928.

Trampled by Turtles. 8 p.m. West Gym, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Nicki Bluhm and the Gramblers opens for the Duluth folk rockers. \$25, \$10 students. 826-3928.

Two Man Gentleman Band. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Strings, folk, flaming banjos (sometimes). \$10.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Giant Screen Football. 4 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. All ages. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. info@arcatatheatre.com. www.arcatatheatre.com.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. Third Monday of every month, 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

21 tuesday

MOVIES

Lauren Bacall Film Series. 6:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. This Based on the Book series features the late legend in literary adaptations. This week Bob Doran presents *Key Largo*. Free. 269-1962.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. Third Tuesday of every month. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All genres of music, from "Greensleeves" to "Hound Dog." If you can carry a tune and play a stringed instrument, come party with us. We have extra songbooks. Donations appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Play Groups. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Kids ages 0-5 and their parents can enjoy circletime, plus free play in the museum. Free. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wildberries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata. Fresh produce and live music in the afternoon. Free. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebos, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Free. 441-9999.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

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ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

22 wednesday

LECTURE

Liane Gruss and Annette. 5 p.m. Native American Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Two German journalists discuss what German media thinks of U.S. politics, press and society. Free.

MOVIES

Mania. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sci Fi Pint Pizza Night with the ultra-low-budget horror film from 1934 that focuses on mania and insanity via a shattered narrative. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com. 599-4011.

FOR KIDS

Adventure Afternoon. 2-4 p.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Enjoy special games, arts and crafts, along with the usual fun at the museum. Free. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

FOOD

Cooking Class. 12-1 p.m. North Coast Co-op, Eureka, 25 Fourth St. Learn to cook from local chefs and cooks. Free. www.northcoastco-op.com.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Green Party Monthly Meeting. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Greens Meeting Space, 310 H St., Arcata. Topics include election reform/ranked choice voting, economic reform and public banking. Free. dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

ETC

Stage 1 Awards Ceremony. 5:30-7:30 p.m. River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Join Humboldt Business Challenge in encouraging entrepreneurship with this ceremony featuring keynote speaker and Redwood Capital Bank President John Dalby. Free. rcallahan@humboldtbusinesschallenge.org. www.humboldtbusinesschallenge.org. 273-2985.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free. 497-6093.

23 thursday

BOOKS

Jerry Rohde. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt County Historical Society, 703 Eighth St., Eureka. The local historian presents his new book *Both Sides of the Bluff; A History of Humboldt County Places*. Free. 445-4342.

MUSIC

Pumpkin, David Starfire, Janover and reSunator. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. World

Famous Productions presents three multi-instrumentalist DJs. 21 and over. Limited Advanced \$15 : Advanced \$20.

THEATER

Coraline: The Musical. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Oct. 16 listing.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Oct. 16 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Oct. 16 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. See Oct. 16 listing.

GARDEN

American Rhododendron Society. 7-9 p.m. Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St. Enjoy expert hybridizer and landscape architect Parker Smith's photo presentation. Refreshments are available. Free. www.eurekaheritage.org. 443-0604.

OUTDOORS

Sierra Club Hike. 10:30 a.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. Hikers will ascend Zig Zag Trail to West Ridge Trail, heading north, then drop to the Coastal Trail near the Ossagon Trail. Meet at Visitor's Center. Carpools meet at Arcata Community Center at 9:15 a.m. Free. www.redwood.sierraclub.org/north.

ETC

Help Yourself to Health. 7-8:30 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Learn to get more out of your health care, optimize office visits and more with discussions from local doctors. Presented by the Peer Outreach and Education Team and the Community Health Alliance of Humboldt and Del Norte. Free. events@poet.fogweaver.com. 442-2770.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Oct. 16 listing.

Heads Up...

The Humboldt Grange is seeking vendors for the Annual Craft Fair on Nov. 8. 442-6437.

The Bayside Grange wants vendors for the Holiday Handmade/Makers' Fair on Dec. 14. 822-9998.

Eureka Symphony needs choristers for the holiday concert on Dec. 5 and 6. 822-7575.

The Ink People's Brenda Tuxford Gallery wants skull and altar submissions for Dia de los Muertos. 442-8413.

The Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services and Grant Elementary School are looking for volunteer crossing guards. 441-5549.

The Humboldt Arts Council is accepting entries for the Junque Arte Competition and Exhibition on Wednesday, Oct. 22 from noon to 5 p.m. 442-0278.

The community-wide scavenger hunt, Bogglebang, is open for registration. 633-9191.

TEDxHumboldtBay is seeking speakers, volunteers and sponsors for the TEDx event in December. www.tedxhumboldtby.com.

Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks artists and photographers for exhibits. 442-5444.

The Fig Twig Market in Ferndale is looking for vendors with handcrafted, vintage and up-cycled items for the market in November. figtwigmarket@gmail.com.

McKINLEYVILLE ARTS NIGHT

Third Friday McKinleyville Arts Night Friday, Oct. 17, 6-8 p.m.

A celebration of local art and artists, music, food and fun. McKinleyville Arts Night is open for all McKinleyville businesses to display work from local artists on the third Friday of each month. For more information, call 834-6460 or visit www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com.

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD COAST AIR-

PORT 3561 Boeing Ave. "Women's Work," art by Elizabeth Berrien, Lynn Carlin, Becky Evans, Lida Penkova, Georgia Long, Micki Dyson Flatmo and Rachel K. Schlueter.

SILVER LINING 3561 Boeing Ave., #D (at the California Redwood Coast Airport). Rick Gustafson, photography. Music by Dale Winget.

MCKINLEYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1300 Murray Road (in the library). "Landscape Traditions" and "Here & There," art by McKinleyville High School students. Family

Art Night activities.

CLONEY'S PHARMACY McKinleyville Shopping Center. Floyd Bettiga, paintings; Pete Belak, photography.

MCKINLEYVILLE FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER 1450 Hiller Road.

Art and activities for children of all ages from 6:30-7:30 p.m. October's theme is "Halloween!"

BLAKE'S BOOKS 2005 Central Ave. Lauren Lester, paintings.

CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER 1944 Central Ave. "Fall Festival," various artists. ●

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Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day
Fri-Wed: (12:10, 2:20, 4:30), 6:40, 8:45; Thu: (12:10, 2:20, 4:30), 6:40

Annabelle Fri-Thur: (1:05, 3:40), 6, 9:30

The Best of Me Fri-Thur: (12:15, 3:10), 6:05, 9

The Book of Life 3D Fri-Thur: (12:30), 8

The Book of Life Fri-Thur: (12, 3, 4:10), 5:30

The Boxtrolls Fri-Thur: (12:55, 3:20)

Dracula Untold Fri-Thur: (12:40, 4), 6:15, 9:35

Fury Fri-Thur: (11:55a.m., 2:25), 5:35, 8:45

Gone Girl Fri-Thur: (12:20, 2:50), 6:10, 8:25

Guardians of the Galaxy Fri-Thur: 5:45, 8:30

The Equalizer Fri-Wed: (2:15), 5:15, 8:15; Thu: (2:15), 5:15

The Judge Fri-Thur: (12:50, 3:05), 6:20, 8:35

The Maze Runner Fri-Thur: (3:35), 6:25, 9:15

Meet the Mormons Fri-Thur: (11:55a.m., 2:05), 6:35, 8:55

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day
Fri-Sun: (12:10, 2:20, 4:30), 6:40, 8:50; Mon-Wed: (4:30), 6:40, 8:50; Thu: (4:30), 6:40

Annabelle Fri-Thur: 6:50, 9:20

The Best of Me Fri-Sun: (12:20, 3:10), 6:05, 9; Mon-Thur: (3:10), 6:05, 9

The Book of Life 3D Fri-Sun: (12:30), 8; Mon-Thur: 8

The Book of Life Fri-Sun: (12, 3), 5:30; Mon-Thur: (3), 5:30

The Boxtrolls Fri-Sun: (1:50, 4:20); Mon-Thur: (4:20)

Dracula Untold Fri-Sun: (12:15, 2:30, 4:50), 7:10, 9:30; Mon-Thur: (4:50), 7:10, 9:30

Fury Fri-Sun: (2:25), 5:35, 8:45; Mon-Thur: 5:35, 8:45

Gone Girl Fri-Sun: (1:40), 5:10, 8:35; Mon-Thur: 5:10, 8:35

The Judge Fri-Sun: (2:10), 5:20, 8:30; Mon-Wed: 5:20, 8:30; Thu: 5:20

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Fury Fri: 5:25, 8:30; Sat-Sun: (2:20), 5:25, 8:30; Mon-Thur: 5:25, 8:30

Gone Girl Fri: (4:55), 8:15; Sat-Sun: (1:40, 4:55), 8:15; Mon-Thur: (4:55), 8:15

The Skeleton Twins Fri: (4:20), 6:40, 9; Sat-Sun: (2, 4:20), 6:40, 9; Mon-Thur: (4:20), 6:40, 9

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day
Fri: (4:15), 6:30, 8:35; Sat: (12:05, 2:10, 4:15), 6:30, 8:35; Sun: (12:05, 2:10, 4:15), 6:30; Mon-Thur: (4:15), 6:30

The Best of Me Fri: (3:45), 6:35, 9:25; Sat: (12:55, 3:45), 6:35, 9:25; Sun: (12:55, 3:45), 6:35; Mon-Thur: (3:45), 6:35

Dracula Untold Fri: (4:05), 6:40, 9:15; Sat: (12:50, 4:05), 6:40, 9:15; Sun: (12:50, 4:05), 6:40; Mon-Thur: (4:05), 6:40

Fury Fri: (3:30), 6:30, 9:30; Sat: (12:20, 3:30), 6:30, 9:30; Sun: (12:20, 3:30), 6:30; Mon-Thur: (3:30), 6:30

Gone Girl Fri: (4:10), 7:30; Sat-Sun: (12:10, 4:10), 7:30; Mon-Thur: (4:10), 7:30

The Judge Fri: (4:20), 7:45; Sat-Sun: (12:30, 4:20), 7:45; Mon-Thur: (4:20), 7:45

FILMLAND



THE TWINS ARE JUDGING YOU.

Awkward Reunions

Skeleton Twins is delicate, *Judge* overdoes it

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

THE SKELETON TWINS. I don't bear heartfelt indie dramedies any ill will, but they rarely suit my taste. Maybe I've been made callous by decades of broad Hollywood entertainments and hardboiled crime fiction. Whatever the reason, there's some bridge-building to be done in order for me to connect with a movie like *The Skeleton Twins*. With its detailed, observant writing, enveloping aesthetic and solid performances, though, the movie does most of the heavy lifting. It may not be a new favorite, but it exceeds my expectations.

Just as Maggie Dean (Kristen Wiig)

stands on the precipice of pill-assisted suicide in upstate New York, she learns that her estranged twin, Milo (Bill Hader), has a head-start on her, having opened his wrists in a Los Angeles bathtub. Maggie flies west into a prickly reunion and convinces Milo to come stay with her and her bro-with-a-heart-of-gold husband, Lance (Luke Wilson). Gradually we learn that the twins are still coping with the fallout from their father's suicide in their adolescence and the absence of their chakra-massaging mother. Then there's the whole of issue of Milo's disastrous affair with his English teacher Rich (Ty Burrell) back in sophomore year.

The Deans' world is littered with emotional landmines, and their attempts to navigate it meet with limited success. Milo leans hard on booze and attempts at rekindling old flames; Maggie takes classes and searches for hobbies, all the while actively sabotaging her marriage.

Were it not for the care given by director Craig Johnson (who co-wrote the screenplay with Mark Heyman) and his cast, *The Skeleton Twins* could easily slide either into full darkness or messy self-parody. Instead it offers a sincere — perhaps too sincere at times — look at the legacy of suicide and unmanaged depression. Milo and Maggie are shades away from caricature, but the subtlety in the way the characters are drawn and the nuance of the lead performances makes them plausible and real.

Hader, in particular, is shockingly effective. He's long been one of the funniest actors working, but I didn't expect this. He walks a fine line as Milo, a character that could find a lesser actor in deep trouble. Not everybody can pull off the precocious, troubled gay kid from a small town without going self-indulgently morbid or comically over the top. He pulls it off, though, with tremendous care, attention to detail and charisma. Wiig does fine work, too, but Maggie is a quieter, more internal part, and she frequently cedes the spotlight. Wilson returns to form here, in a role that is both broadly comic and sadly true. Lance's character might best represent what *The Skeleton Twins* is about. In clumsier hands, a movie about death and lifelong suffering would dismiss him as a meathead, a one-dimensional lug who exists only to exacerbate Maggie's self-loathing. But Lance is drawn as a real human being: a dude's dude, but one with genuine feelings and insights.

We might wish for a little more comedy and a little less drama, but this is well-observed, competently executed stuff, from the writing to the performances. It is better and more emotionally resonant than most movies of the last several months. It isn't perfect, but it is well worth a look. R. 93m.

THE JUDGE. It's tough to come to a decision about *The Judge*. Knee-jerk: Director David Dobkin is swinging for the fences in a self-conscious attempt to gather up some of the awards nominations for which *Wedding Crashers* (2005) was overlooked. It's got a powerful cast, a heartstring-plucking narrative set in the heartland and even Spielberg's go-to director of photography, Janusz Kaminski, wantonly deploying his lens-flares. The whole thing feels heavy with its own desire to be recognized, from its dark courtroom sequences to its obese running time. There are glimpses of near-greatness within it, but the whole affair is brought down by trying too hard.

Hard-charging, ethically compromised defense attorney Hank Palmer (Robert Downey Jr.) is called home to Carlinville, Indiana to bury his mother. He's severely distanced from his judge father Joe (Robert Duvall), who, shortly after the funeral, stands accused of murder. Hank takes it upon himself to simultaneously defend and reconnect with Dad. There's a lot of drama with his brothers: Glen (Vincent D'Onofrio) was a baseball phenom who would've gone pro, had his pitching hand not been damaged in an accident with Hank at the wheel; Dale (Jeremy Strong), the developmentally-delayed, amateur documentary filmmaker, serves as the family's conscience. And let's not forget the girlfriend Hank left behind two decades ago, Samantha (Vera Farmiga), who

MOVIES

Oct. 17 - Oct. 22

Fri Oct 17 A Nightmare on Elm Street (1984), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated R

Sat Oct 18 Minnesota: Mind Machine Tour, Doors @ 9:30 PM, \$15 lim adv tix @ worldfamousparty.com, \$20 adv tix @ Wildberries/People's Records/The Works, 21+

Sun Oct 19 Hocus Pocus (1993), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated PG

Wed Oct 22 Sci Fi Night ft. Maniac (1934), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/ \$5 food & bev purchase

Arcata Theatre Lounge

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still pines for him.

There are things to like about *The Judge*, especially in the performances, but everything is too on-the-nose to be taken seriously. It feels like a throwback drama, with vestiges of those '90s John Grisham adaptations, shot through with an excess of seriousness that undermines all it's got going for it. R. 142m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

THE BEST OF ME. Another Nicholas Sparks adaptation in which beautiful people return from the past to find love and great lighting. Starring James Marsden and Michelle Monaghan. PG13. 118m.

THE BOOK OF LIFE. Pompadoured hero Manolo (Diego Luna) travels to another world to win the heart of a feisty princess (Zoe Saldana) in this animated adventure. PG. 95m.

FURY. Brad Pitt killing more Nazis, this time from a Sherman tank and in an earnest last-stand war movie. With Shia LaBeouf. R. 134m.

Continuing

ALEXANDER AND THE TERRIBLE, HORRIBLE, NO GOOD, VERY BAD DAY. A luckless kid helps his family through their own comic rough patch. With Steve Carell and Jennifer Garner. PG. 81m.

ANNABELLE. Creepy old doll haunts young couple. Cheap scares minus the atmosphere and emotion that made its predecessor, *The Conjuring*, effective. R. 98m.

THE BOXTROLLS. The visuals in this creepy-cute stop-motion feature about a boy and his troll family make up for a story that could be stronger. PG. 97m.

DRACULA UNTOLD. Luke Evans is armed to the teeth in this origin story for the legendary bloodsucker. PG13. 92m.

THE EQUALIZER. R. Denzel Washington plays a trained killer out of retirement to champion a working girl in this pacey, atmospheric and inventive action movie. 132m.

GONE GIRL. An engaging, entertaining and tightly controlled thriller with a fine ensemble cast and standout performances from Ben Affleck and Rosamund Pike. R. 149m.

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY. Unlikely heroes save the galaxy from boredom in this clever, edgy and dazzling sci-fi blockbuster. PG13. 121m.

THE MAZE RUNNER. A tightly paced sci-fi/horror flick for the tween set that loses the thrill in the end. Spoiler: There's no cheese. PG13. 113m.

MEET THE MORMONS. Not to be confused with *The Book of Mormon*, this globe-trotting documentary seeks to dispel stereotypes. PG. 80m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

workshops & CLASSES

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Arts & Crafts

CREATING TUMBLERS & MUGS. 1st & 3rd Thurs., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Members & Friends of Fire Arts. Join Fire Arts members for an evening creating whimsical ceramic mugs & tumblers. All ages welcome. Attend 3 workshops, receive a final product free! Limited 8 students per class. Call a day ahead to reserve space. 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445, www.fireartsarcata.com (AC-1016)

SOULCOLLAGE® STUDIO. 2nd Fri. Nov. 14, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Drop-in; \$30/session. All materials provided; no experience w/SC necessary, but welcome. Facilitated by Janet G. Patterson, PhD. Call or email to reserve space and for directions to studio in Freshwater. 442-7125, janetgpatterson@yahoo.com. (AC-1113)

SUCCESSFUL GLAZING. \$90. Tues's., 10 a.m.-noon, Oct. 21-Nov. 18. With Elaine Shore. Focus on glazes to choose, application methods, glaze combinations & craftsmanship to help you improve the overall look of your work. Bring bisqued pieces to glaze. Fire Arts Center, 520 South G St., Arcata (707) 826-1445. (AC-1016)

Communication

MANAGING PEOPLE: EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION AND INTERACTION. Gain insight into your own and others' orientations, priorities and motives in carrying out work and relating to others. Learn how to adapt your approach to communicate and influence more effectively. With Janet Ruprecht. Fri., Nov. 7, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Eureka. Fee: \$100 (includes materials). Call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education to register by Oct. 30: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (CMM-1030)

THE PAIN OF LIVING A DOUBLE LIFE ADDRESSED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ. The high cost of living with a lie will be discussed Sun., Oct. 19, p.m. Program, "Living a Lie: The Perils of a Double Life." Lifetree Café is a conversation cafe with free coffee and snacks. Corner of 13th and Union, Arcata. (707) 672-2919. (CMM-1016)

Computer

BASIC COMPUTERS FOR THE HOME USER. Starts Thurs., Nov. 6. 6 weeks. Call 476-4500 for more information. (CMP-1016)

MICROSOFT ACCESS BASICS. Explore Access database options for managing your data. Learn about information storage, queries and reports with Joan Dvorak. Held in Eureka on Mon's., Nov. 3-24, 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$75. Space is limited; register by Oct. 30. Call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education to register: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (CMP-1023)

BEGINNING WORD 2013. Oct. 13, 15, & 16, Mon., Wed., and Thurs., \$85. Call 476-4500 to register. (CMP-1016)

CREATIVITY WITH ADOBE CAMERA RAW. Learn how to use Adobe Camera Raw as you open your raw or jpeg image files from Bridge in Photoshop CS6 or Lightroom. Learn how to prepare one or more images at once to improve efficiency while making corrections. With Mark Larson. Tues./Thurs., Oct. 28-Nov. 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fee: \$145. Call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education to register by Oct. 24: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (CMP-1016)

GOOGLE APPS: GET YOUR HEAD IN THE CLOUD.

Learn about the powerful google platform, including Drive, Docs, Sheets, Sites and Forms. With Jim Stemach. Wed., Nov. 12 and 19, 4-6 p.m. Fee: \$59. Call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education to register by Nov. 7: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (CMP-1030)

INTERMEDIATE WORD 2013. Oct. 20, 22, & 23, 2014. Mon., Wed., and Thurs. \$85. Call 476-4500 to register. (CMP-1016)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE WITH DEBBIE. Take advantage of our Holiday special: \$30/person/month. Tues's. Beginning Bachata and Intermediate Merengue. Thurs's. Waltz. Beginners 7-8 p.m., Intermediate 8-9 p.m. We give private lessons, too. (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (DMT-1030)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-1127)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, 616-6876. (DMT-1225)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$50. Beg/Int, continuing students: Mon's., 7-8 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-1030)

Fitness

DANCE-FIT. Dance, aerobics & strength training all in one class! Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9-10 a.m. First class is free. Drop in for \$5 per class or 14 classes for \$55. No Limits tap & jazz studio, corner of 10th & K st. Arcata. 825-0922. (F-1030)

ZUMBA WITH ANN! Zumba Fitness, Mon., Arcata Vets Hall; Zumba Toning (light weights provided). Thurs., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, both classes 5:30-6:30 p.m., \$6, drop-in, everyone welcomed & no membership req.! Punch cards avail. Ann has over 20 yrs. dance/fitness instr. Questions call Ann (707) 845-1055, annyoumans.zumba.com (F-1120)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1120)

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-1030)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-1225)

Food & Drink

CAKE DECORATING W/LEAH RITTER. Ramones Bakery Wedding Cake Designer Leah Ritter will be teaching a cake decorating class, Thurs., Oct. 23, 6-8:30 p.m., Elks Lodge. \$35. Marzipan, flowers, sugared grapes, cake tasting, and more. Info. email Suzie Owsley at suziecooks@yahoo.com, Linda Barry 444-3160 or go to Humboldt Eats/Facebook. Space is Limited.

Kids & Teens

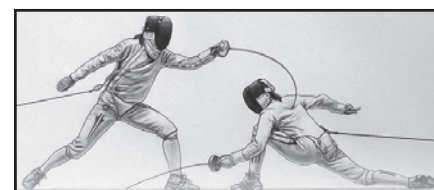
CERAMICS FOR OLDER KIDS, AGES 7-12.

With Bob Raymond, \$80 per class (Four 5 week classes), Mon's, 4-6 p.m., Oct. 20-Nov. 17, Tue's., 4-6 p.m., Oct. 21-Nov. 18. Adventure with clay. Learn various hand building and wheel throwing techniques. Fire Arts Center. 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445 www.fireartsarcata.com. (K-1016)

CERAMICS FOR YOUNGER KIDS, AGES 4-7. With Amanda Steinbach, \$75 per class. Sat's., Oct. 25-Nov. 22, 9:30-11 a.m. Children will have a great time creating with clay. Will make one to two pieces per week and each project is designed to bring out their creativity. Fire Arts Center. 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445 www.fireartsarcata.com. (K-1016)

JOIN THE JUNIOR CREW TEAM! Meets Mon.-Fri. Ages 11 and up. For more information call Head Coach Scott Gibson at (707) 845-4752. Humboldt Bay Rowing Association, www.hbra.org. (K-1204)

continued on next page ►



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1459 M. St. Arcata.

northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com
northcoastfencing.tripod.com



▼ **CHINESE CULTURE CAMP.** Humboldt County Chinese School presents the 7th Annual Chinese Culture Camp, Sat. Nov. 8, Cutten Elementary School, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for grades K-8. Cost \$30. (707) 445-1781, hccslevy@yahoo.com www.hcchineseschool.weebly.com

DANCE SCENE STUDIOS. Excellent instruction in Ballet, Creative Dance, Hip Hop, Belly Dance, Pilates, Jazz, Adult Ballet, Senior Ballet. 1011 H St., Eureka. www.DanceEureka.com (707) 502-2188. (K-0101)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

BRAIN HEALTH AND THE PRACTICE OF MINDFULNESS. Learn the most current research in brain health and how to integrate mindfulness into daily living. With Marilyn Montgomery. Please note new date: Wed's., Nov. 5-Dec. 3 (no class Nov. 26), 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1030)

COMMUNICATION IN CRISIS. When the News is Bad, Terribly Bad, Everything Changes. Examine roles of journalists, leaders, spokespersons, law enforcement and the public in minimizing negative impacts and promoting recovery. One session will include HSU officials discussing communications following the tragic bus crash on I-5 in April. With Sean Kearns. Wed's., Oct. 23- Nov. 13, 6-8 p.m. Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1016)

COTTAGE FOOD OPERATORS. Creating From Your Home Kitchen. Discuss the permit process and foods allowed under a new food code law which allows individuals to sell certain products made in their home kitchen—from baked goods to jams and mustards. With Doris Hicks. Tues's. & Thurs's., Nov. 4, 6 & 13, 4-6 p.m. OLLI Members \$55/non-members \$80. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-1030)

EXPLORE YOUR INNER LANDSCAPE. Experience fun, non-threatening art projects such as collages and journal writing that allow you to connect with your inner self. With Lorraine Miller-Wolf. Wed's., Nov. 5-19, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$55/non-members \$80. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-1030)

FREE MEDICARE PART D DROP IN CLINIC. Offered by Area 1 Agency on Aging. Bring your Medications and Medicare Card to 434 7th St., Eureka, and a HICAP Counselor will help you figure out which Part D plan will best meet your needs for 2015. Annual Enrollment Period Oct. 15-Dec. 7. Clinic Dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 15, Dec. 6. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call AIAA at 444-3000 with questions. (O-1205)

GENTLE YOGA. Learn the basic foundation, the use of props, correct alignment, conscious, relaxed breathing and all of the basic stretches. Mon., Nov. 3-24 (no class Nov. 10), 1-2:30 p.m. With Patricia Starr. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$75. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1030)

HISTORIC INNS OF THE NORTH COAST. The Histories and Hidden Stories of Local Hostelrys. Discover the Requa Inn. Thurs., Nov. 6, 1-4 p.m. Join innkeeper Jan Wortman for a lecture, historic tour and afternoon tea. OLLI Members only \$40. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1030)

INTRODUCTION TO STEEL DRUMS. Introduction to Steel Drums. Learn to play the steel drums with Kate Lang-Salazar in this fun and enriching class for students of all levels. No previous musical training is required. Fridays, Nov. 7-Dec. 5 (no class Nov. 28), from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Pan Arts Network. OLLI members \$50/non-members \$75. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1030)

JOSEPH MCCARTHY, BLACKLISTS, AND THE ARTISTS WHO DEFENDED CREATIVE FREEDOM. Study the early history of blacklisting and the actors, screenwriters, directors, composers, radio commentators and singers whose careers were directly affected by the "Red Scare" during the 1940s-1950s. With Laura Hennings. Mon's., Nov. 3-17, 12-2 p.m. OLLI Members \$55/non-members \$80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1030)

MUSHROOM WALK. Fall is the perfect time of year for identifying Humboldt's broad variety of very tasty, beautiful and strange-looking fungi, including poisonous ones! We will take vans (rain or shine) to the beautiful rain forest where Roosevelt Elk, bear, & deer love to roam. With Dick Wild. Thurs., Oct. 30, 1-3 p.m., & field trip Sat., Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. OLLI members \$75/non-members \$100. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1023)

TAI CHI MADE EZ. Learn a short version of Tai Chi made up of simple, smooth, circular movements designed to stretch, limber, tone and strengthen the body. With Glenda Hesseltine. Mon's., Oct. 20-Nov. 24, 3-4:30 p.m. OLLI members \$70/non-members \$95. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-1016)

THE LIFE & FILMS OF INGMAR BERGMAN. View and discuss seven films directed by the Great Swedish film maker Ingmar Bergman. Documentary shorts will also be screened. With Philip Wright. Wed's., Oct. 29-Dec. 17 (no class Nov. 26), 6-9 p.m. OLLI members \$85/non-members \$110. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1023)



ONE HUNDRED YEARS WITH THE NORTH-WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD. The NWP line linked the last major region of the American West to the outside world. The first session of this course starts on the very month the NWP was completed 100 years ago. With Ray Hillman. Tues's., Oct. 21 & 28, 6-8 p.m., & walking field trip on Sat., Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. OLLI members \$55/non-members \$80. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-1016)

THE SECOND HALF: WISDOM IN THE SPOTLIGHT. Enjoy ten original stories on the complexities, joys and challenges life throws in our paths. The show promises to be a fun and inspiring look at life's best lessons. This one-of-a-kind benefit for OLLI at HSU presented by Tracey Barnes Priestley with two shows at the Arcata Playhouse: Fri., Nov. 7, 7 p.m., and Sun., Nov. 9, 2 p.m. Tickets \$15 available at OLLI at HSU 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1030)

WHAT IS A HEALTHY DIET THESE DAYS. This course will cover cutting-edge nutrition theories. Students will receive tools such as food plans, a guide to local alternative food sources, online resources and recipes. With Carlisle Douglas. Mon's., Oct. 27-Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI members \$55/non-members \$80. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1023)

WRITING AS A SPIRITUAL JOURNEY. Allow your writing practice to be an adventure into surprising and unexplored territory. Class is for individuals who have taken at least one writing course or who understand the basics of creative writing. With Bonnie Shand. Tues's., Oct. 21-Dec. 9 (no class Nov. 11 or 25), 1-3 p.m. OLLI members \$80/non-members \$105. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1016)

PILATES PLUS FOR OLLI. Build a stronger, healthier body. Improve posture, balance and flexibility with the elegant and flowing movements of Pilates. With Joanne Fornes. Wed., Oct. 22-Nov. 12, 10-11:30 a.m. Members \$50/non-members \$75. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1016)

► **YOGA IN FORTUNA.** Strengthen and stretch your muscles, improve balance and flexibility, learn breath awareness to relax the body and calm the mind. With Laurie Birdsall. Fri's., Oct. 24-Dec. 12 (no class Nov. 28), 9:30-10:45 a.m. Eel River Multi Generational Center in Fortuna. OLLI members \$80/non-members \$105. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-1016)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. ARCATA: **We've Moved! Sun's., 7:55 a.m. meditation is now at Trillium Dance Studio**, 855 8th St (between the Post Office and Rita's Restaurant). Dharma talks are offered twice a month. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed's., 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. Beginners welcome. (S-1225)

EWAM KUSUM LING PRESENTS H.E. TULKU SANG NGAG RINPOCHE. Stupa Consecration, Green Tara and Guru Rinpoche empowerments, Refuge and Bodhisattva Vows. Oct. 18-19, Kneeland, CA. Contact Amri at EwamKSL@gmail.com or call (707) 599-4997, website: ewamkusumling.com. Suggested donation \$30 per day. All welcome. No one will be turned away for lack of funds. (S-1016)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sun. morning. 9 a.m. meetings include child care. Children's & teen's Religious Education classes are available during our 11 a.m. meetings. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-1204)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's., 6 p.m. Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-1030)

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION. Mon's at Community Yoga Center, 890 G St., Arcata, 4 p.m.-5:10 p.m. Wed's at Essential Elements, 1639 Central Ave, McKinleyville, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. \$5-\$10 sliding scale. No sign-up necessary, drop-in anytime. Heidi Bourne, (707) 498-5562 mondaymindfulness.blogspot.com

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-1030)

What's your food crush?

We're looking for the best kept food secrets in Humboldt.

Email your tip (*Is it a burger? A cookie? A fried pickle?*) and we'll check it out for the Hum Plate blog.

Email jennifer@northcoastjournal.com



SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-1127)

Sports & Recreation
FUTSAL WINTER SESSION REGISTRATION FOR ALL AGES. Futsal is a version of indoor soccer. Games start week of Dec. 1 - Feb. 8, games played in Eureka. Non-competitive age appropriate preschool programs for players 2-5 yrs old; youth league U6-high school; women's league. Always popular coed adult league and return of the men's competitive "Trophy League." For more info. or to register visit www.insidesports.ws. Call (707) 499-7120, Inside Sports 1685 Sutter Rd., Ste. B, McKinleyville, info.insidesports@gmail.com. Deadline is Oct. 30.

Therapy & Support
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844-442-0711. (T-1030)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m. at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0925)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-1030)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP?
www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0228)

Vocational
ALIGNMENT INTENSIVE. With Peggy Profant at Om Shala Yoga. 5 Thurs. evenings. Oct. 16-Nov. 13, 5:15-7 p.m. This workshop is based on Anusara's Universal Principles of Alignment. No prerequisites, open to all levels. \$110. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (V-1016)

BEST PRACTICES IN MANAGEMENT: INCREASING EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE. For truly effective leaders, emotional intelligence (EQ) is twice as important as IQ, technical skills, and cognitive skills. Learn the five components of EQ. With Janet Ruprecht. Fri., Oct. 24, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Eureka. Fee: \$95 (includes materials). Call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education to register by Oct. 16.: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (V-1016)

INJECTIONS. Sat., Oct. 18, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. \$100. Call 476-4500 to register. (V-1016)

VENIPUNCTURE. Sun., Oct. 26, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. \$100. Call 476-4500 to register. (V-1016)

Wellness & Bodywork
ARISE INNER NUTRITION. With Lauryn Axelrod at Om Shala Yoga. Four Thurs's., Oct. 16-Nov. 6, 7-8:30 p.m. Learn how to nourish yourself from the inside out through a unique, proven mind/body method of awareness. \$80 for the series/\$20 per session. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (W-1016)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. Classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs, Jan. 14-March 11, 2015, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10 Month Herbal Studies Program, Feb.-Nov. 2015, meets one weekend per month with several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica, therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Plant Lovers Journey to Costa Rica with Jane Bothwell & Rosemary Gladstar, March 19-28, 2015. Let us guide you through the unsurpassed beauty and wondrous diversity of Costa Rica! Medical Cannabis Conference, April 25-26, 2015. Presenters are international, national and local experts that will utilize substantiated research and experience to advance your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next level. Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-1218)

GROOVE YOGA. With Lori Snyder at Om Shala Yoga. Sat., Oct. 25, 2-3:45 p.m. Groove Yoga is a spirited and flowing Vinyasa class set to a soundtrack mixed to follow the arc of the practice. \$25/\$20 in advance. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (W-1016)

JIN SHIN JYUTSU WITH DENNY DORSETT RN. Gentle, ancient, hands-on help for body and mind. \$5 lecture/demonstrations to benefit the Breast and GYN Health Project. Thurs., Oct. 16 & Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. At Arcata Wellness Center, 735 12th St., Arcata. No pre-registration. Door prize is a free private session. For info. call (707) 825-0824. (W-1120)

NEW STUDENT SPECIAL! \$25 for 3 classes! 50+ classes to choose from & free sauna when you come to class! Weekday classes offered from 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m., and open on the weekends. 858 10th St., Arcata, www.omshalayoga.com, 825-YOGA (9642). Special good for first time students to Om Shala. (W-1016)

SELF HELP WITH JIN SHIN JYUTSU. Learn how to apply this gentle, ancient art to yourself for relief of pain, stress and generally what ails you. The Tuesday series, taught by certified practitioner Denny Dorsett RN, Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 6:30-8 p.m., Arcata Wellness Center, 735 12th St., Arcata. \$10 per class, \$35 for the series. (707) 825-0824 for info. (W-1023)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Now enrolling. Daytime classes start September 2 at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-1030)

YOGA IMMERSION & TEACHER TRAINING. With Peggy Profant and special guests, Patrick Harestand and Amy Aiello. At Om Shala Yoga. A 3-part, 100-hour Immersion into the philosophy, alignment, and principles of Anusara Yoga. Prerequisite: 30 hours Anusara class time. Starting Thurs., Nov. 6. 858 10th St., Arcata, www.omshalayoga.com, 825-9642. (W-1016)

Submit your workshops
and classes online at
www.northcoastjournal.com

legal NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

CITATION SURROGATE'S COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF OSWEGO FILE NO. 2014-315

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT,
TO: **TAMMY SILVA, KENDRA SILVA, LEE CONNOR AND REX CONNOR**, if she/he be living; and if she/he be dead, then to her/his distributee, legatees, devisees, heirs-at law, next of kin, executors, administrators and assigns, if any there be, all of whose names, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown, and cannot after due diligence and diligent inquiry therefor be ascertained, a Petition having been duly filed by **JUDITH CHILLSON (a/k/a Judy Chillson)**, who is domiciled at 14272 Wilde Road, Martville, New York, 13111; **YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE** before the Surrogate's Court of Oswego County, at the County Courthouse, 25 East Oneida Street, New York, 13126. on **TUESDAY OCTOBER. 21, 2014** at 9:30 a.m., why a decree should not be made in the Estate of **EDITH E. TOOLE, a/k/a EDITH ELIZABETH TOOLE, a/k/a EDITH ELIZABETH O'TOOLE**, domiciled in the County of Oswego, ordering that Letters Testamentary be issued to **JUDITH CHILLSON (a/k/a JUDY CHILLSON)**
WITNESS, SPENCER LUDINGTON, Surrogate of the County of Oswego DATED, ATTESTED and SEALED, September 12, 2014
/s/ Cheryl Blake
Chief Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
Filed September 12, 2014
Oswego County Surrogate's Court

Charles L. Falgiatano, Esq.
DeFrancisco & Falgiatona Law Firm
121 East Water Street
Syracuse, NY. 13202
(315) 479-9000

NOTE: This Citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obligated to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney at law appear for you.

9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16/2014 (14-278)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to C.C. Sec. 6066
Location 1061 Hallen Dr. Arcata.**
The following items will be sold on Oct. 30, 2014 10AM-2PM: 3D wax printer, computer equipment, camcorder, jewelry box w/stand, shelves, dresser, desk, stereo cabinet, twin bed frame, luggage sets, tv/dvd combo, kitchenware, ethnic souvenirs, books, art/ supplies, knick knacks, clothing purses/bags, & many misc. items. CASH SALES ONLY!

10/16, 10/23/2014 (14-301)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 22nd of October, 2014, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage, at 4055 Broadway Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt the following:
Deborah Steele, Unit # 5217
Edwin Lady, Unit # 5247
Jessica Johnson, Unit # 5423
The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Lee Winsor, Unit # 3208
The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Linda Stewart, Unit # 1112
Nathaniel Toering, Unit # 1169
Terry Lange, Unit # 1170
William David Leroy, Unit # 1193
Sean Daniel, Unit # 1321
A Suyen Rankin, Unit # 1522
Melissa Keyes, Unit # 1668 (Held in Co. Unit)

Jesse Adams, Unit # 1706
Steven Tuck, Unit # 1813
Robert Keating, Unit # 1815
Robert Keating, Unit # 1817
Robert Keating, Unit # 1818
The following units are located at 105 Indianola Eureka, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Michael Cordary, Unit # 186
Eva Sykes, Unit # 410
Rachel Hope, Unit # 413
Lori Sawyer, Unit # 449
Stephen Silva, Unit # 461

The following units are located at 180 F Street Arcata, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.
Adryan Pollock, Unit # 4437
Cody Sides, Unit # 4627
Jay Barragan, Unit # 6416
Ty'Vion Jackson, Unit # 6148 (Held in Co. Unit)
Dalina Sovereign, Unit # 6178
Justin Sochovka, Unit # 7014
Bobby Todd, Unit # 7044
The following units are located at 940 G Street Arcata, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

McDaniel Cooper, Unit # 6311
Faith Soto-Jacobs, Unit # 6440
Krystle Peay, Unit # 6445
Noah Allen, Unit # 6480
The following units are located at 2394 Central Ave. McKinleyville, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be

sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jon Mills, Unit # 9309
Bryan Willis, Unit # 9441
Teresa Cengia, Unit # 9533
The following units are located at 1641 Holly St. McKinleyville, Ca, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Pamela Carroll, Unit # 2203
Pamela Carroll, Unit # 2216
Pamela Carroll, Unit # 2231
Pamela Carroll, Unit # 3205
Heather Gibbs, Unit # 3240
Juan Monino, Unit # 4108
Romeo Steele, Unit # 4117 (Held in Co. Unit)
Tom Smith, Unit # 4120
Mercedes Pinto, Unit # 4142
Blake Vinum, Unit # 5113
Jonathan Quaccia, Unit # 5134
Kiani Cleveland, Unit # 6219
Romeo Steele, Unit # 7106
Paris Cole, Unit # 8130
Akash Dixit, Unit # 8206

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA, prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.
Dated this 9th day of October, 2014 and 16th day of October, 2014

10/9, 10/16/2014 (14-293)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ALAN CHARLES BETHEL CASE NO. PR140241

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, ALAN CHARLES BETHEL
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ANDREW C. BETHEL In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ANDREW C. BETHEL Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for exami-

nation in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 23, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Leon A. Karjola, CSB #. 69056
Attorney At Law
732 Fifth Street, Suite E
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 445-0804
October 06, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/9, 10/16, 10/23/2014 (14-294)

FBN statements:
\$55
442-1400

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LLOYD N. LARSEN CASE NO. PR140243

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, LLOYD N. LARSEN A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JOAN L. WILLIAMS In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that JOAN L. WILLIAMS Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 30, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate

assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Nicole J. Hanson, S.B.N 231551
Rory A. Hanson, Inc.
A Law Corporation
305 K St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 445-2011
October 09, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/16, 10/23, 10/30/2014 (14-299)

STATEMENT OF DAMAGES SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ISMAEL MATIAS, and MARISOL MATIAS VS. NICHOLAS HAMILTON and DOES 1 THROUGH 10, inclusive. CASE NO. DR140127

Plaintiffs submit the following Statement of Damages pursuant to California Code of Civil Procedure Section 425.11:

SPECIAL DAMAGES- PLAINTIFF ISMAEL MATIAS

Plaintiff ISMAEL MATIAS has suffered special damages as follows: Medical and other special damages in the amount of \$7,043.89, according to proof.

GENERAL DAMAGES- PLAINTIFF ISMAEL MATIAS

Plaintiff ISMAEL MATIAS has suffered general damages as follows:

Pain and suffering in the amount of \$17,956.11, according to proof.

SPECIAL DAMAGES- PLAINTIFF MARISOL MATIAS

Plaintiff MARISOL MATIAS has suffered special damages as follows: Medical and other special damages in the amount of \$9,477.72, according to proof.

GENERAL DAMAGES- PLAINTIFF MARISOL MATIAS

Plaintiff MARISOL MATIAS HAS SUFFERED GENERAL DAMAGES AS FOLLOWS:

Pain and suffering in the amount of \$15,522.48, according to proof. Dated March 3, 2014

/s/ James A. Zito, Attorney For Plaintiffs
Law Office of James A. Zito
611 L Street, Suite A
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 269-0743

10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/2014 (14-290)

YUROK TRIBE REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSALS ENGINEERING SERVICES YUROK TRIBAL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS

The Yurok Tribe ("Tribe") is soliciting proposals from qualified engineering firms for engineering services for Tribe's Transportation program. Engineering firm should have prior experience and be familiar with working with Tribal communities, Tribal governments, Local, State, and Federal agencies. The Yurok Indian Reservation ("Reservation") is located in both Humboldt and Del Norte Counties along the Klamath River in northern California. The Reservation also runs along the Klamath River starting upriver at Weitchpec, CA and ending downriver at the Mouth of the Klamath River. To Receive a full bid packet:

Please contact the Planning Department using the contact information above. Bid information can also be viewed online at <http://yuroktribe.org/> (request for proposals).

All bidders must comply with the requirements set forth in the Trial Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO), including all applicable taxes, forms, and hiring practices. Bid Contact: Joseph L. James, Transportation Manager Yurok Tribe Planning & Community Development (707) 482-1350 ext. 1355 jjames@yuroktribe.nsn.us



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THOSE RED CURLS KNOW ALL.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00532

The following person is doing Business **COASTSIDE DESIGN & WOODWORKS**, Humboldt at 5345 Walnut Dr., Eureka, CA. 95503

Scott D. Peterman
5345 Walnut Dr.
Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Scott Peterman, Proprietor,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 8, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/2014 (14-288)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00593

The following persons are doing Business **LOST COAST SMOKE**, Humboldt at 1725 Main St., Fortuna, CA. 95540

Lost Coast Smoke, LLC
1725 Main St.
Fortuna, CA. 95540
201426610362

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Dustin Shane Robert, Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 08, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

10/16, 10/23, 10/30, 11/16/2014 (14-300)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00547

The following person is doing Business **REBEL FITNESS**, at 1765 I Street, Eureka, CA. 95501

Katie C. Berrey
1765 I Street
Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Katie Berrey, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 16, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16/2014(14-277)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00539

The following person is doing Business **AMERICAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**, at 1225 Central Ave., Suite #12, McKinleyville, CA. 95519

Theresa L. Spears
3494 State Highway 36
Hydesville, CA. 95547

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 8/1/2014.

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Theresa L. Spears, Broker
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 10, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16/2014 (14-282)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00587

The following persons are doing Business **CAMPTON HEIGHTS MARKET**, Humboldt at 2915 School Street., Fortuna, CA. 95540, 781 Samoa Blvd., Arcata, CA. 95521 **Toheed Ahmad**
Fourth Street Market- 9NC
Arcata CA. 95521
#3047319
The business is conducted by A Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a.
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Toheed Ahmad, C.E.O
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 7, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

10/16, 10/23, 10/30, 11/6/2014 (14-295)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00588

The following persons are doing Business **KUSHIRT**, Humboldt at 1369 Marsh Rd., Eureka, CA. 95501 **DeLacy D. Fletcher**
1369 Marsh Rd.
Eureka, CA. 95501
Frederic R. Fletcher
1369 Marsh Rd.
Eureka, CA. 95501
The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Frederic Fletcher, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 08, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

10/16, 10/23, 10/30, 11/6/2014 (14-298)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00555

The following person is doing Business **FIG TWIG MARKET, ALPHABET SOUP PHOTOGRAPHY** Humboldt at 1939 Market St., Ferndale, CA. 95536, PO Box 451, Ferndale, CA. 95536
Gina Mobley
1939 Market St
Ferndale, CA. 95536
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a, Feb. 2010.
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Gina Mobley, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/2014 (14-287)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00582, RENEWAL, HUMBOLDT, 9/7/04, R-0400785

The following person is doing Business **A-1 CHECK CASHING**, Humboldt at 3220 Broadway, Unit A9., Eureka, CA. 95501
Michael A. Dillingham
10708 Paradise Court
Kelseyville, CA. 95451
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 4/3/02
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Michael A. Dillingham, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on October 02, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

10/16, 10/23, 10/30, 11/6/2014 (14-297)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LINDA C. ANDERSON CASE NO. CV140638 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 421 I STREET EUREKA, CA. 95501 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501-1153

PETITION OF:
LINDA C. ANDERSON
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: LINDA C. ANDERSON
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LINDA C. ANDERSON
to Proposed Name
LISSA ANDERSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 18, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
421 I STREET,
EUREKA, CA. 95501
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA. 95501
Date: September 28, 2014
Filed: September 28, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/2014 (14-289)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NATHAN DANIEL SLATTERY-HEIDRICK CASE NO. CV140645 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
KATHLEEN A. SLATTERY
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: KATHLEEN A. SLATTERY
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
NATHAN DANIEL SLATTERY - HEIDRICK
to Proposed Name
NATHAN DANIEL HEIDRICK
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 10, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA. 95501
Date: September 30, 2014
Filed: September 30, 2014
/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court

10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/2014 (14-291)

H I R I N G ?



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OF POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00558

The following person is doing Business **THE INDEPENDENT DIABETIC**, at 586 Indianola Rd., Bayside, CA. 95524, 2412 16th St., Eureka, CA. 95501
Laura C. Carrithers
2412 16th St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 10/01/2014.
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Laura C. Carrithers, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on September 19, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

9/25, 10/2, 10/9, 10/16/2014(14-285)

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF POLLING PLACES
FOR THE STATEWIDE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following places have been designated as polling facilities, pursuant to Section 12105 of the California Elections Code.

Look for the “Sample Ballot & Polling Place Lookup” link on the County Election Office’s home page at <http://www.humboldt.gov/election/>. This site will let you check your precinct name and polling location using your address.

POLLING PLACE NAME & ADDRESS	CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES
Arcata City Hall, Council Chambers, 736 F Street, Arcata	3A-1	3A-1, 3A-4
Arcata Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 151 E 16th Street, Arcata	3A-3	3A-3, 3A-3A
Arcata Methodist Church Social Hall, 1761 11th Street, Arcata	3A-7	3A-7, 3A-8
Arcata Methodist Church Social Hall, 1761 11th Street, Arcata	3A-9	3A-9
Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J Street, Arcata	3A-5	3A-5, 3A-13
Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, 1425 J Street, Arcata	3A-11	3A-11, 3A-6
Jolly Giant Commons, HSU, 355 Granite Ave, Arcata	3A-12	3A-12, 3A-5A
Trinity Baptist Church Foyer, 2450 Alliance Road, Arcata	3A-10	3A-10, 3A-14
Pacific Union School Multipurpose Rm, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata	3A-P2	3A-P1, 3A-P2, 3A-P5, 3A-P6, 3A-P7, 3A-P8
Pacific Union School Multipurpose Rm, 3001 Janes Road, Arcata	3A-P3	3A-P2A, 3A-P3, 3A-P4
St Mary’s Catholic Church, 1690 Janes Road, Arcata	3PA-1	3PA-1, 3PA-2, 3PA-3, 3PA-3A, 3PA-3B, 3PA-4, 3PA-6, 3BLF, 3BLFS
Sunny Brae Middle School Multipurpose Rm, 1430 Buttermilk Ln, Arcata	3A-2	3A-2
Sunny Brae Middle School Multipurpose Rm, 1430 Buttermilk Ln, Arcata	3A-J1	3A-J1, 3A-J2, 3A-JW, 3A-JWA
Jacoby Creek School Gym, 1617 Old Arcata Rd, Bayside	3JCFR	3JC, 3JC-R, 3JCF, 3JCFR, 3JCFRA, 3JCFRB, 3JCFRC, 3JCM, 3JCM-1, 3JCW, 3JCWF, 3JCWR, 3JCWRA
Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr, Arcata	3MA-1	3MA-1, 3MA-2, 3MA-3
Skinner Store, 111 Greenwood Ave, Blue Lake	3B-1	3B-1
Blue Lake Elementary School Library, 631 Greenwood Ave, Blue Lake	5BL	5BL, 5BL-1, 5BLF, 5BLF-1, 5BLFS, 5BLFS-1, 5BLS, 5BM
Bridgeville Community Center, 38717 Kneeland Rd, Bridgeville	2BV-1	2BV-1, 2BV-2, 2BV-3, 2BV-4, 2BV-5, 2BV-6, 2BVF
Cuddeback School, Healthy Start Bldg, 300 Wilder Rd, Carlotta	2CU	2CU, 2CUS
Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave, Eureka, Prospect Ave entrance	4E-52	4E-52, 4E-53, 4E-54
Cutten School Multipurpose Rm, 4182 Walnut Dr, Eureka	1CS-1	1CS-1, 1CS-2
Eureka City Schools Marshall Annex, 2100 J St, Eureka	4E-25	4E-25, 4E-34, 4E-35, 4E-47, 4E-48
Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F Street, Eureka	4E-12	4E-12, 4E-13
Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F Street, Eureka	4E-31	4E-31, 4E-33
First Covenant Church Fellowship Hall, 2500 J Street, Eureka	1E-36	1E-36, 1E-41, 1E-42
First Covenant Church Fellowship Hall, 2500 J Street, Eureka	1E-43	1E-43, 1E-44
Freshwater School, 75 Greenwood Hts Dr, Eureka	3FW	3FW, 3FWF, 3FWF-A
Freshwater School, 75 Greenwood Hts Dr, Eureka	3FWS	3FWS, 3FWW, 3GF, 3GF-1, 3GFF, 3GFF-A
Grace Baptist Church, 220 Buhne St, Eureka	1E-55	1E-55, 1E-56, 1E-57, 1E-58, 1E-59
Grace Baptist Church Lobby, 220 Buhne St, Eureka	4E-51	4E-51, 4E-51A, 4E-55A
Grant School Cafeteria, 3901 G Street, Eureka	1E-45	1E-45, 1E-46
Grant School Cafeteria, 3901 G Street, Eureka	1ES-1	1ES-1, 1ES-2, 1ES-3
Humboldt CSD Board Rm, 5055 Walnut Dr, Eureka	1CS-3	1CS-3
Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka	4E-21	4E-21, 4E-22
Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka	4E-32	4E-32, 4E-2F, 4E-2FW
Jefferson School, 1000 B Street, Eureka	4E-11	4E-11
Lincoln School/Zoe Barnum, 216 W Harris Street, Eureka	4E-14	4E-14, 4E-15
Pine Hill School Library, 5230 Vance Ave, Eureka	1SB-1	1SB-1, 1SB-2, 1SB-3
Ridgewood School The Commons, 2060 Ridgewood Dr, Eureka	1CS-4	1CS-4
Sacred Heart Church Parish Cntr, 3100 Edgewood Rd, Eureka	4ES-4	4ES-3, 4ES-4, 4ES-8
Sacred Heart Church Parish Cntr, 3100 Edgewood Rd, Eureka	4ES-5	4ES-5, 4ES-6, 4FW, 4FWS
South Bay School Library, 6077 Loma Ave, Eureka	1SB-4	1SB-4, 1SB-5, 1SB-6, 1SB-7, 1SB-7A, 1SB-8
South Bay School Library, 6077 Loma Ave, Eureka	1SB10	1SB-9, 1SB10, 1SB11, 1SB11A
Washington School, 3322 Dolbeer St, Eureka	3ES-6	3ES-6, 3ES-7, 3ES-9, 3ES10, 3ES11, 3ESS6
Zane Middle School Multipurpose Rm, 2155 S Street, Eureka	4E-23	4E-23, 4E-24

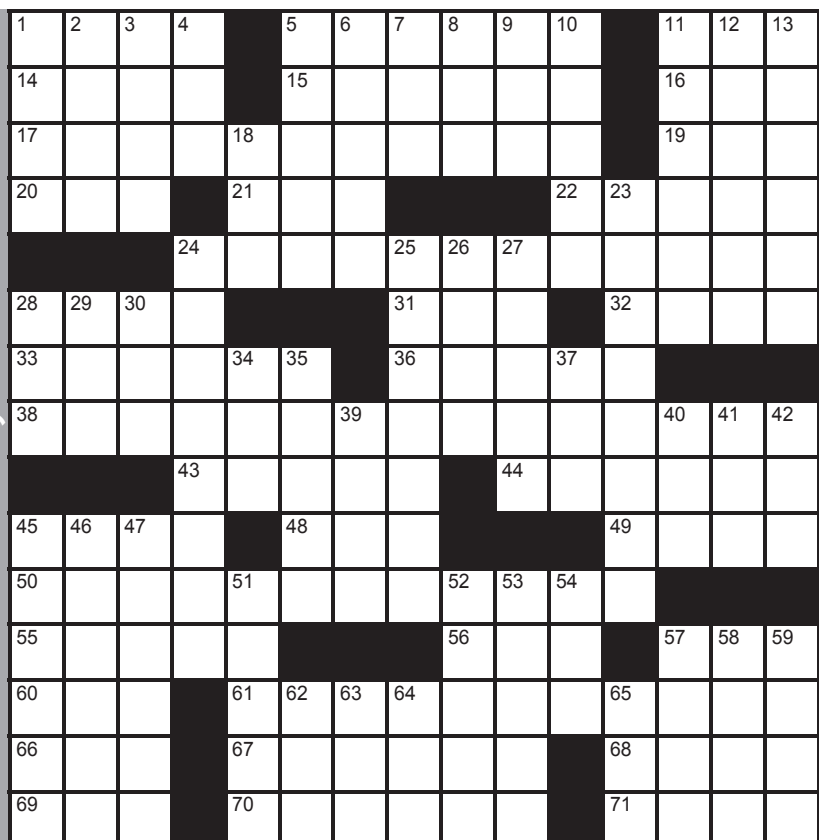
POLLING PLACE NAME & ADDRESS	CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES
Humboldt County Fairgrounds Red Barn, 1250 5th Street, Ferndale	1F-1	1F-1
Humboldt County Fairgrounds Red Barn, 1250 5th Street, Ferndale	1FS	1FS, 1FSF, 1FSF-1, 1FSL
Ambrosini School Multipurpose Rm, 3850 Rohnerville Rd, Fortuna	2F-R1	2F-R1, 2F-R2, 2F-R5
California Conservation Corp (CCC), 1500 Alamar Way, Fortuna	2F-R3	2F-R3, 2F-R4
Fortuna City Hall Conference Rm, 621 11th Street, Fortuna	2F-1	2F-1, 2F-2
Fortuna City Hall Conference Rm, 621 11th Street, Fortuna	2F-4	2F-4, 2F-5, 2F-6
Fortuna Volunteer Fire Dept, 320 S Fortuna Blvd, Fortuna	2F-3	2F-3, 2F-3A
Fortuna Volunteer Fire Dept, 320 S Fortuna Blvd, Fortuna	2RV-1	2FS-3, 2RV-1
New Wine Fellowship, 1180 Evergreen Rd, Garberville	2SH-4	2SH-4, 2SH-4A, 2SH-4B, 2SHF4, 2SHS4
Hoopa Neighborhood Facility, Hwy 96, Hoopa	5KT-4	5KT-4, 5KT-5
Hydesville Fire Station, 3495 Hwy 36, Hydesville	2HV-1	2HV-1, 2HV-2, 2HVF, 2HVV
Loleta Fire Station Meeting Rm, 567 Park Ave, Loleta	1LU	1LU, 1LU-1, 1LUR, 1LUS, 1LUS-1
Azalea Hall Hewitt Rm, 1620 Pickett Rd, McKinleyville	5MK-7	5MK-7
Christ the King Catholic Church, 1951 McKinleyville Ave, McK	5MK-1	5MK-1
Christ the King Catholic Church, 1951 McKinleyville Ave, McK	5MK-3	5MK-3
Dows Prairie School Multipurpose Rm, 3940 Dows Prairie Rd, McKinleyville	5MK-8	5MK-8, 5MK-9, 5MK-9A, 5MKS8, 5MKS8-1, 5MKS9
Fieldbrook School Multipurpose Rm, 4070 Fieldbrook Rd, McK	5FB	5FB, 5FBS
Morris School Multipurpose Rm, 2395 McKinleyville Ave, McK	5MK-5	5MK-5
Morris School Multipurpose Rm, 2395 McKinleyville Ave, McK	5MK-5A	5MK-5A
Morris School Multipurpose Rm, 2395 McKinleyville Ave, McK	5MK-6	5MK-6, 5MK-6A
Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1200 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-2	5MK-2, 5MK-4B
Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1200 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-4	5MK-4, 5MK-4A
South Fork High School Library, 6831 Ave. of the Giants, Miranda	2SH-5	2SH-5, 2SH-5A, 2SH-6, 2SH-6N, 2SHF6, 2SHS5
Healy Senior Center, 456 Briceland Rd, Redway	2SH-7	2SH-7, 2SH-9, 2SHF7, 2SHF9, 2SHS7, 2SHS9
Monument Middle School, 95 Center St, Rio Dell	2R-1	2R-1, 2R-2
Scotia Fire Hall, 145 Main St, Scotia	1SU	1RD, 1RDF, 1SCD, 1SU
Trinidad City Hall, 409 Trinity St, Trinidad	5T-1	5T-1
Trinidad City Hall, 409 Trinity St, Trinidad	5TU-1	5TU-1, 5TU-2, 5BU, 5BUS, 5BUS-1
Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 6th Ave, Trinidad	5TU-4	5TU-3, 5TU-4
Trinity Valley School, Hwy 96, Willow Creek	5KT-6	5KT-6, 5KTF6, 5KTS6

VOTE BY MAIL RETURN BALLOT BY 8PM ELECTION DAY

CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES	CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES
1FS-1	1FB-1, 1FS-1,1FSL2	3AS-1	3AS-1, 3AS-2, 3AS-3, 3AS-4, 3AS-5, 3AS-7, 3AS-8
1FS-4	1FS-2, 1FS-4, 1FS-5, 1FS-6, 1FS-7, 1FS-8	3AS-9	3AS-9, 3AS10, 3AS11, 3AS12
1FS-9	1FS-3, 1FS-9	3E-2J	3E-2J
1MU	1MU	3KL	3KL, 3KLF
1MUF	1MUF	3KL-1	3KL-1
1RV-2	1RV-2, 1RV-3	3PA-5	3PA-5, 3PAE, 3PESF
1SB12	1SB-8A, 1SB12, 1SB13, 1SB14, 1SB15, 1SB15-1, 1SB17	4E-2J	4E-2J
2MR	2MR	4PE	4PE, 4PEF
2SH-1	2SH-1	5AS-4	5AS-4, 5AS-5, 5AS-6, 5AS-7, 5AS-9
2SH-2	2SH-2, 2SHW2	5GP	5GP
2SH-3	2SH-3, 2SHF-3	5KT-1	5KT-1, 5KT-2
2SH-8	2SH-8, 2SHM8, 2SHS8	5KT-3	5KT-3
2SHF1	2SHF1	5KTS3	5KTS3
2SHR1	2SHR1	5MC	5MC, 5MCF, 5MCK
2SHR2	2SHR2	5OR	5OR, 5ORS
2SHVF	2SHVF	5PA-3	5PA-3, 5PA-3A, 5PAS

DATED: October 9, 2014. Carolyn Crnich, Registrar of Voters, by Judith Hedgpath, Deputy

10/9, 10/16/14 (14-292)



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ET • ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Some PCs
5. Souvenir shop item
11. Apathetic reactions
14. Custardy Spanish dessert
15. Declined
16. Split ____ soup
17. 1987 Stanley Kubrick film
19. "____ the ramparts we watched ..."
20. "Although ..."
21. Okla. campus with a Prayer Tower
22. America's Cup entry
24. #1 Al Green tune of 1971
28. Portend
31. "____ won't be afraid" ("Stand By Me" lyric)
32. Therapist's words

33. "Little Orphan Annie" henchman
36. On ____ (in secret)
38. What daring trapeze artists do ... or a clue to solving 17-, 24-, 50- and 61-Across
43. Rock and Roll Hall of Fame architect
44. Everglades reptile
45. Proactiv target
48. Bud
49. World Cup chorus
50. 1850 Nathaniel Hawthorne novel
55. Rhymes of rap
56. Boat turner
57. "____ dreaming?"
60. They always appear right in the middle of dinner
61. 1943 Norman

- Rockwell painting
66. Item attached to a boot
67. Ready-made
68. Common part of a Happy Meal
69. "The Waste Land" poet's monogram
70. Pacific weather phenomenon
71. Concludes

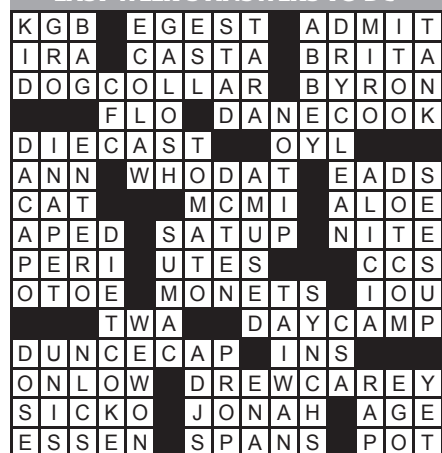
DOWN

1. Up in the air
2. Barbie's eye color
3. Ice cream parlor order
4. ____ Digital Short
5. Nicholas I and II, e.g.
6. "Cheers!" abroad
7. Alphabet trio
8. Wyo. neighbor
9. GOP org.
10. "The Fast and the Furious: ____

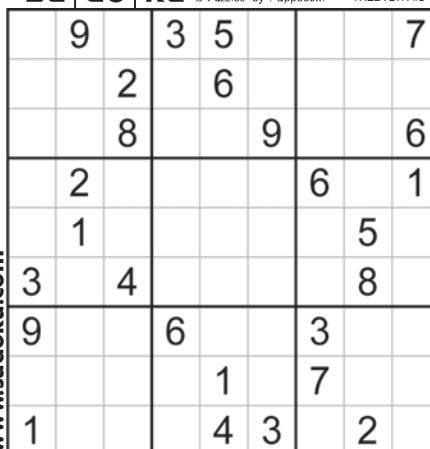
- Drift" (2006 movie)
11. Pleistocene and Eocene, for two
12. Dainty laugh
13. 1964 Nobel Prize decliner
18. Wks. and wks.
23. Troublemaker
24. Least likely to float, say
25. Mound made by a colony
26. Start of a pirate's chant
27. Traffic delay
28. Texter's "Oh, before I forget ..."
29. Palindromic cry
30. "Dawson's Creek" actor James Van ____ Beek
34. Certain guy, in personals shorthand
35. Prince William's sister-in-law

37. Amt.
39. Eye drop?
40. Goal-oriented org.
41. Fair-hiring inits.
42. Shipping wts.
45. If all goes well
46. Thick pieces
47. Mysterious Scottish figure, informally
51. ____ diem
52. "Mean Girls" star
53. Billy Blanks fitness system
54. Boot one
57. "____ calling!"
58. Combine
59. Investments for old age, for short
62. NBA's Magic, on scoreboards
63. Professional filibusterer: Abbr.
64. "____ Only Had a Brain"
65. Swelling reducer

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO DC



su | do | ku © Puzzles by Pappocom MEDIUM #34



www.sudoku.com

classified EMPLOYMENT

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ►

Clubs/Orgs

FREE MEDICARE PART D DROP IN CLINIC OFFERED BY AREA 1 AGENCY ON AGING
Bring your Medications and Medicare Card to 434 7th St., Eureka, and a HICAP Counselor will help you figure out which Part D plan will best meet your needs for 2015.
Annual Enrollment Period Oct. 15-Dec. 7.
Clinic Dates:
Oct. 25, Nov. 15, Dec. 6.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Call AIAA at 444-3000 with questions.

Opportunities

TRINIDAD MASSAGE & DAY SPA SEEKING

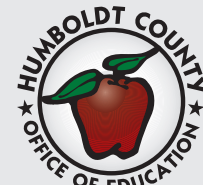
Certified Massage Therapist or other Healing Arts practitioners. Currently 2 openings for highly professional and motivated CMT's. (Open to other modalities) for more information or to set up interview.
Serious inquiries only.
Call (707) 498-0909

Opportunities

AIRLINE CAREERS. Start here-If you're a hands on learner, you can become FAA Certified to fix jets. Job placement, financial aid if qualified. Call AIM 800-481-8389. (E-1016)

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT.

Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes.
Top hourly wages.
(707) 362-8045. (E-1030)

EDUCATION:
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
TITLE IX

For jobs in education in all school districts in Humboldt County, including teaching, instructional aides, coaches, office staff, custodians, bus drivers, and many more. Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online.
For more information call 445-7039. (E-1016)

EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO

Cage Department:

*Cage Cashier, PT

Janitorial:

*Janitor, PT

Slot Department:

*Slot Technician, FT

*Slot Attendant, PT

Food and Beverage:

*Deli, PT

*Bus/Host, PT

Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria
Employment Applications available in Human Resources/Seascape/Cher-Ae Heights Casino or our website at www.cheraeheightscasino.com
Cher-Ae Heights is an alcohol and drug free workplace with required testing.

MARKETING
COMMUNICATIONS
MANAGER

Cypress Grove Chevre, an award-winning artisan cheese company, is looking for someone with a love of specialty foods to help promote brand awareness. If you are enthusiastic with exceptional communication skills, visit us at: www.cypressgrovechevre.com/grovers/employment.html for a complete job description, qualifications and instructions on how to apply.

GREEN DIAMOND RESOURCE COMPANY
CURRENTLY RECRUITING FOR A SAFETY SUPERVISOR.

Position oversees workers' compensation, safety and compliance training programs for the Timberlands and Manufacturing operations in Northern California. A Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Safety or related field or the equivalent combination of education, training and experience that provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities will be considered.
Job description and application process can be viewed at www.greendiamond.com.

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HOUSING

Apartments for Rent
Houses for Rent

Opportunities

HR ADMINISTRATOR:

A career opportunity working with all five (5) HealthSPORT locations. Qualified applicants: demonstrate excellent attention to detail and accuracy in all work, approach each day proactively, possess intermediate experience in Microsoft Office Suite, display good judgment, maintain confidentiality and have knowledge of HR Laws or ability to learn. Visit www.healthsport.com/employment to apply.

Open your *heart*, Open your *home*
Become a *Mentor* today

California MENTOR is seeking loving families with a spare bedroom to support adults with disabilities. Receive free skill development, a competitive stipend, and ongoing support.

California
MENTOR
Family Home Agency

Call Sharon Border at 707-442-4500 ext. 16 or visit MentorsWanted.com

open door

Community Health Centers

LATINO HEALTH COORDINATOR (PROMOTORE)

2 F/T Crescent City

DIETICIAN

1 F/T Crescent City

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

1 F/T Fortuna

2 F/T Crescent City

REFERRAL COORDINATOR

1 F/T Arcata

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

1 Temp Willow Creek

1 F/T Fortuna

1 F/T Arcata-Prenatal, requires Spanish language

1 F/T Eureka

RN CLINIC COORDINATOR (SUPV)

1 F/T Willow Creek

PHYSICIAN-FAMILY PRACTICE

1 F/T Eureka

1 F/T Arcata

1 F/T McKinleyville

1 F/T Crescent City

1 F/T Fortuna

PHYSICIAN-PEDIATRICIAN

1 F/T Eureka

1 F/T Crescent City

RDA

2 P/T (20 Hours/week) Eureka

1 F/T Crescent City

Visit www.opendoorhealth.com to complete and submit our online application

Opportunities

JOB FAIR Friday, October 17 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

You are invited to an open interview with California Mentor for our Direct Support Professional positions. Part-time flexible available. \$10.50/hr

Please read the requirements below:
High school diploma or G.E.D.

Must have a Valid and Current:

Driver's License • Car Insurance • Car Registration • DMV printout must meet our requirements (no DUI or suspensions)

California
MENTOR
Family Home Agency

317 3rd Street, Suite 4
Eureka, CA 95501

Call Heather Odle 707-442-4500 ext. 12 or visit MentorsWanted.com



changing tides
family services

CHILD CARE CASE MANAGER - \$12.77/hr

BILINGUAL CHILD CARE CASE MANAGER

SPANISH/ENGLISH - \$14.11/hr

Closes Monday, October 20 at 5 p.m.

Full-time position interviews applicants to determine eligibility for subsidized child care programs and maintains a caseload of clients. Course work in social services or related field and experience which has involved the explanation of rules and regulations to the public desired. **Benefits:** paid vacation/sick leave, holidays, insurance, and 401k retirement plan.

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT SPECIALIST - \$16/hr

Applications accepted on an ongoing basis.

Intermittent position provides support to children, youth and families in a variety of settings including home, school, and community; provides 1:1 behavior coaching in a home, school or community setting; provides referral and linkage to community resources; provides parent education and support. Degree in psychology, social work, child development or related field & 2 yrs experience w/children, youth & families, or an Associate Degree in one of the above fields & 4 yrs of work experience will be considered.

For all positions:

Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance.

Application and job description available at:

www.changingtidesfs.org, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501, or (707) 444-8293. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato at the above address. EOE

Opportunities

Express
EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

14 W. Wabash Ave.
Eureka, CA 268-1866
eurekaca.expresspros.com

READY FOR A CHANGE?

We need experienced Office people for great companies in Humboldt County. Visit our website to see some of our current needs.

CALL US AT (707) 268-1866!

YUROK TRIBE JOB OPENINGS

HEAD START BUS DRIVER/CUSTODIAN

FT/RG Klamath \$15.86-\$20.62 O.U.F.

HEAD START EDUCATION/LANGUAGE COORDINATOR

FT/RG Eureka \$36,896-\$47,964 O.U.F. Lic#125406166

ACCOUNTANT

FT/RG Klamath \$44,249-\$69,969 O.U.F.

CRISIS WORKER VICTIM ADVOCATE

FT/RG Klamath/Eureka \$15.45 FFD: 10/31/14

HEAD START TEACHER

FT/RG Klamath \$36,896-\$47,964 O.U.F.

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES WORKER

FT/RG Weitchpec \$39,954/\$44,249/\$48,871 FF Date 10/31/14

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR

FT/RG Klamath/Weitchpec \$15.45-\$17.51 FF Date 10/31/14

All positions require a completed Yurok Tribe application. Any questions please call (707) 482-1350 ext. 1376 or log onto www.yuroktribe.org. Join us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/yuroktribehumanresources



Wine/Beer Dept. Head Eureka Location

The North Coast Co-op is seeking a Wine/Beer Department Head in Eureka. This person would be directly responsible and accountable for the successful operation of the Wine/Beer Department. Expected to perform and demonstrate excellent customer service. Fully benefited and the salary range is \$12.04-\$18.68.

Qualifications including but not limited to:

- Ability to develop and implement budgets and to adhere to cost and margin requirements.
- Previous grocery experience. Including ordering, stocking and merchandising.
- Ability to motivate self and/or staff.
- Good communication and listening skills.
- Ability to work well with others in a cooperative environment.
- Ability to prioritize and work with minimal supervision.
- Knowledge of wine products

Job description and application @
www.northcoast.coop/about.htm#employment
Please submit resume and letter of interest to HR at:
lisalandry@northcoast.coop

Opportunities

thejournal
OF POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

The North Coast Journal is seeking **distribution drivers**

Wednesday afternoon/Thursday morning routes.
Must be personable, have a reliable vehicle,
clean driving record and insurance.
News box repair skills a plus.

Submit résumé to
310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
or email
carmen@northcoastjournal.com

Hiring?

**Post your
job opportunities in**

thejournal
OF POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

www.northcoastjournal.com • 442-1400



**Southern Humboldt Community Healthcare
District is now accepting applications for:**

CLINICAL LAB SCIENTIST

Full time, flexible schedule, \$79,040-\$101,920/annually plus
on-call and call pack pay plus benefits package

ADVANCED PRACTITIONER

Physician's Assistant or Family Nurse Practitioner;
flexible schedule with competitive pay and benefits.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

Per Diem, starting pay \$20/hour

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

Full time, 3 12 hours shifts, starting pay \$13/hour plus benefits
Visit **www.shchd.org** for more information and to apply
Or call (707) 923-3921 ext. 230



Area 1 Agency on Aging

Services Specialist Information and Assistance and Caregiver Services

One part or full-time (28-35 hours/week) position
available. This position is responsible for providing
information, referrals, advocacy and other A1AA
services to older adults and caregivers.

For a job description and application,
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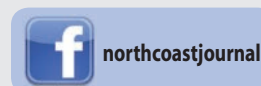


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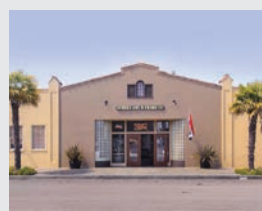
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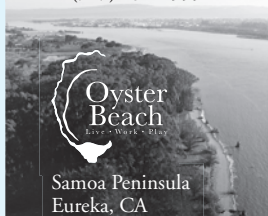
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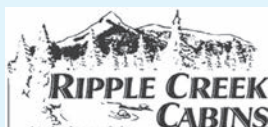
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3BR/3.5BA

YUCATAN PENINSULA

OCEAN FRONT gorgeous home on Yucatan peninsula in Paamul Mexico. 1 hour south of Cancun. Spectacular views nature with both sunrise and sunset. \$349K or share cost for a perfect vacation spot. No property taxes to pay only ease amount for land includes 24/7 security, plus more. Serious inquiries only contact Mr. Sabia (707) 637-5382 kahish@yahoo.com

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BRE #01332697
707.834.3241



Kyla Tripodi
Owner,
Realtor/
Land Agent
BRE #01930997
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Brenden Morton
Realtor/
Land Agent
BRE# 01961360
707.845.2702



Katherine Fergus
Realtor/
Residential
Specialist
BRE# 01956733
707.601.1331

MILL CREEK ROAD McKINLEYVILLE \$299,000

Nice family home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Sweet solarium could make excellent den or playroom. Lovely fenced back yard. Newly remodeled bathroom in the master suite. Forced air and wood stove.



MYERS FLAT VINEYARD \$1,685,000

A wonderful opportunity awaits! Own your own ±20 acre Vineyard and small scale commercial bonded Winery complete with three houses, salt water pool, pristine ranch style wine making facility full of wine production equipment, indoor/outdoor tasting room, and much more. This income producing property boasts 10 acres of Dry-Farmed award winning Pinot Noir grapes, 175 young olive trees for oil, year round and seasonal ponds, power, water storage tanks & bag, and guest trailer with a deck, all located just 15 minutes from the 101! Enjoy breathtaking views while sipping on a glass of your home-produced wine from the comfort and luxury of one of the properties many decks or patios. The main house features a 1,150 square foot cellar, granite countertops, wrap-around deck, hardwood floors and a spacious floor plan. The two recently remodeled cottage style guest houses are a perfect getaway for family and friends or offer excellent rental potential! Owner may carry with a large down payment. Don't let this opportunity pass you by!



SMITH RIVER SINGLE FAMILY HOME \$479,000

Own ±68 beautiful acres of partially wooded property with plenty of privacy, a herd of Roosevelt Elk in your backyard, and close proximity to excellent salmon and steelhead fishing on the Smith River. This beautiful "banana belt" property also includes a small barn, a 1680 square foot two bedroom home complete with a bonus atrium, power, multiple building sites, community water and stunning views of the Smith River Valley. Country living doesn't get any better than this.

HYAMPOM LAND/PROPERTY \$150K - \$625K

Six parcels located above the Hyampom Valley off of Route 1. Properties feature roads, terraced topography, year round water and amazing views. Parcel sizes range from ±160 acres to ±615 acres.



2850 E St., Eureka
(Henderson Center),

707 **269-2400**

2355 Central Ave.,
McKinleyville

707 **839-9093**

COMMUNITY REALTY



www.communityrealty.net

Willow Creek



\$499,000

3 bed, 2 bath, 2,618 sq ft custom home in sunny Willow Creek on over 4 acres, private, adjacent to National Forest with creek running through, newly remodeled, great home for entertaining

\$385,000

3 bed, 2 bath, 2,000 sq ft Blue Lake home in quiet cul-de-sac, open floor plan, loft, vaulted ceilings, lots of light, decking and large garage, room for RV, updated bathrooms, new roof & gutters

Blue Lake



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WHAT'S ON YOUR PLATE?

To all young berries, elderberries, wild or wise, creative or clever, be inspired by these plates as we invite you to share YOUR Plate of Art with us!

\$300! WIN

Contest rules available on our Facebook page



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2. SNAP A PHOTO

3. POST IT TO WILDBERRIES MARKETPLACE FACEBOOK PAGE



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